Gofman Explains Proposition 9 as Guest of 'Week'

Staff Writer

Dr. John Gofman, professor of medical physics at UC Berkeley, spoke at Monarch Hall last Tuesday about the continuing problem of nuclear power plants in the United States as a guest of People's Lobby's "Earth

Gofman, who wrote part of Proposition 9, which is the clean environment act, also went on to say that he feels there should be a complete moritorium on the building of power plants. He went on to say that nuclear power plants "are a problem for all men for all time."

The reasons for this were many and very frightening, according to Gofman. The risk of getting cancer or leukemia from exposure to radiation from the plants is far greater than the government says. Gofman said that the statement saying that any radiation is released in safe doses is full of "fraud and deceit." He went on to say that there is no safe dose of radiation, since the standards for radiation per person, should it in reality be that high, would cause major illnesses in our society, both physical and mental.

Gofman is opposed to having nuclear plants built above ground and anywhere near a public area. He gave three major reasons for this. The first is the lack of safety precautions in case of an accident, he said, "No one knows the risk in a major accident in a nuclear plant." Should anything

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The second reason is the fear of an explosion, which would have the reaction of a thousand bombs, such as released in Hiroshima. The damage is

Joyce Koupal Relates Views On Prop. 9

Going door to door convincing their neighbors to vote yes on Proposition 9 is the procedure Joyce Koupal, cofounder of the People's Lobby, encouraged students to participate in last Thursday at a Clean Environment Week program sponsored by People's Lobby and AMS. "We know we don't have the money for advertising on the television like the big corporations who are trying to defeat the proposition. However, we use bike rides to raise money," said Mrs. Kou-

She declared that the "Leadership" of this state is opposed to Proposition 9. "The leadership is all together on explore "Careers in Public Service" the wrong side of the fence," said Mrs. Koupal.

Ron Demattio, president of Valley's chapter of People's Lobby, spoke to the small crowd gathered in the free speech area until Mrs. Koupal arrived. "The bill will make public the record of polluters. At present, pollution control boards withhold some data from the public as priviledged information," said Demattio.

By prohibiting the construction of new atomic fission power plants for five years — alternative sources of power such as fusion, geothermal, and solar energy may be utilized," said

man, insurance companies refused to insure any nuclear plant until the government agreed to pay for over half of any damage that would take

The last of the reasons is what Gofman stressed most of all. A form of uranium can be converted to a new material called plutonium, and as Gofman said, "I can think of no greater mistake than to build a society on plutonium." The material is perhaps the most poisonous that man knows, and it is being converted for use by mankind. Gofman stressed that through the years about half of the plutonium will disintegrate, but the other half will last for a long time, and will hurt thousands of peo-

JOEL WACHS

Councilman Speaks Tuesday

Public Service

11 a.m. in Monarch Hall as part of

the continuing series of Occupational

Councilman Wachs is scheduled to

He has been a member of the city

council since last April, when he de-

feated 14 candidates for the 2nd Dis-

trict seat. Wachs is currently chair-

man of the council committee on rev-

enue and taxation, a very important

Wachs, 32, graduated with honors

delegation in the city government.

from UCLA after a college career that

included terms as student body presi-

dent and freshman and junior class

president. He received a special mas-

ter's degree in taxation from New

York University in 1964, after gradu-

ating from Harvard Law School,

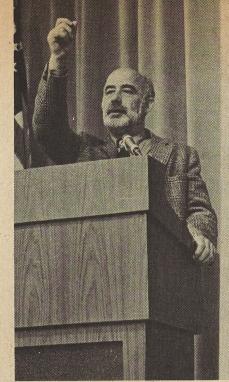
where he received his L.L.B. degree.

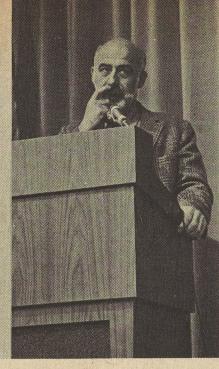
Exploration Series guest speakers.

and "The Ethel Avenue Question."

Joel Wachs

To Explore







ments during his discussion of the continuing prob- pearing on the June 6 primary ballot lem of nuclear power plants last Tuesday in Mon-

DR. JOHN GOFMAN, professor of medical physics arch Hall. The colorful Gofman is one of the authors at UC Berkeley, extends some expressive move- of the controversial Proposition 9, which will be ap-

Valley Star Photo Series by Rick Meyer

IRV RUBIN

JDL Leader To Appear

Rubin Speaks

On 'El Monte'

Irv Rubin, west coast coordinator

for the Jewish Defense League, will

speak on the topic, "El Monte and

Rubin recently returned from a

conference in Israel with Rabbi Meir

Kahane founder of the JDL Rabbi

Kahane spoke to LAVC students and

community members in Monarch Hall

Born in Montreal in 1945, Rubin

spent many years participating in

self-defense courses at the Young

Men's Hebrew Association in Canada.

He emigrated to the United States in

His experiences with anti-Semitism

in Canada made him aware of the

problems which face the Jewish com-

munity in the Los Angeles area as

According to JDL sources, Rubin

was greatly inspired by the enthu-

siasm of the Russian imigrants for

the efforts of the JDL, which helped

Rubin's appearance at Valley is be-

ing sponsored by the Jewish coali-

tion of JDL, Associated Students for

Israel, Hillel, and Chabad House. A

question and answer period will fol-

well as the whole "Jewish world."

get them out of Russia.

low the program.

1961, relocating in California.

For League

After" in E102 today at 11 a.m.

last semester.

La Semana De la Raza Starts Friday

the multifarious social problems er

dured by the Chicano community.

"La Semana de la Raza" is an an-

nual event at Valley College which is

held to commemorate "Cinco de

Mayo," a national Mexican holiday

celebrating Mexico's victory over the

Folklorico de Cal State, a student

dance group, will perform in Monarch

Hall Sunday from 6 until 10 p.m. The

entertainment is free to students and

On Monday, May 1, a film, "Educa-

tion of Mexican-Americans," will be

shown in Monarch Hall at 9 a.m. and

10 a.m. At 11 a.m., Bert Corona, Chi-

cano activist, will speak in Monarch

Hall. Following Corona will be Julian

Nava, member of the Los Angeles

"Cinco de Mayo" activities will

continue Tuesday, May 2, when Raul

Ruiz, editor of La Raza, a Chicano

community newspaper, will speak in

"The Invisible Minority" a film de-

picting the Chicano movement, will

be shown Wednesday at 9 a.m. and at

10 a.m. After the film, Irene Tovar,

director of a Chicano community

cente rin San Fernando, and Roberto

Castro, director of an anti-drug pro-

gram in the valley, will be the fea-

"La Semana de la Raza" is being

sponsored by the Mexican-American

Studies Department in coordination

with the Mexican-American students

Raza," said Mrs. Lilia Bane, a sponsor

of MECHA, is to emphasize the need

for minority students to better asso-

ciate themselves with the college and

to help the Valley Chicano student

The purpose of "La Semana de la

the Free Speech Area at 11 a.m.

Board of Education.

tured speakers.

at Valley and MECHA.

discover his culture.

By KEITH SHELDON Editor-in-Chief

Tomorrow night marks the beginning of "La Semana de la Raza" festivities with a scholarship fund-raising "Color Us Soul" dance to be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Women's Gym. Admission is \$1.50.

"Cinco de Mayo" festivities will last until May 7, when Teatro Azatlan, a group of students from San Fernando Valley State College, who direct, sing, act, and dance, will perform in Monarch Hall at 6 p.m.

The theater group specializes in performing sketches that spotlight

Esther Davis Testimonial

Dr. Esther R. Davis, assistant superintendent of instruction for the Los Angeles Community College District, who is resigning effective June 30, will be honored May 6 for her outstanding contributions to Southland

The event, which will be an appreciation banquet to be held at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel in North Hollywood, was planned by a committee of three Valley College instructors and two former students. Journalism professors Leo Garapedian and Edward Irwin, with assistance from speech professor Robert Rivera, joined together with Mrs. Mikki Bolliger and Robert Gomperz to initiate the dedication.

scholarship in Dr. Esther Davis' name will be established for the Valley College Journalism Department. In addition to a small portion of the admission price, special donations are being sought to go toward the scholarship. Dr. Davis herself will announce the qualifications of scholarship applicants as well as the amount of the scholarship.

Persons wishing to make reservations or requesting additional information, should call 781-1200, Ext. 315.



education during the last 37 years.

In place of a present, a perpetual

DR. ESTHER DAVIS

Held May 6

A 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour will kick off the proceedings, which will be followed by the dinner service at 7:30 p.m. A brief program, describing in capsule form Dr. Davis' contribution to Southern California education during her distinguished career, will then be presented, with dancing afterward.



Career To Be Honored

Dean's List Announced For Fall '71

The Dean's List has been released for the Fall '71 semester.

Qualifications for the list include, for full-time students, a 3.5 GPA or better in 12 or more units during the last semester. For part-timers, the same average is required but only 6 to 111/2 units are needed, with an accumulation of 30 or more units taken

Names followed by an asterisk (*) indicates the student has been on the Dean's List two or more times.

Steven Bough Gail Bowman* Richard Bozanich

David Brennan Jonathan Brown

Jonathan Brown
Paul Brown
Steven Brown
Corbett Browne
Cheryl Brummitt
Eleanor Butnik
Michael Camerin
Patricia Cannon
Patrick Caparula
Thomas Carters
Guy Catalano
Laura Chariton
Richard Cherney

Richard Clarke
Matthew Claus
George Coble*
Virginia Coburn
Jamie Cohen
Lillian Cole*
William Cole
Gail Connors
Christine Cook
Gail Cook*

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Norman Bren

The list is as follows: Randa Abney Randa Abney
Alan Abrams'
Harriet Abrams
David Ackerman
Michael Acosta
Holly Adams'
Francesca Agnello
Robert Atia*
Lynn Aldis'
Paul Allen
Jeffrey Alpert
Linda Anzalone*
David Arnheiter
Robert Arnold

College News Briefs

Actor 'On Stage' Today

Mike Farrell, former costar of "The Man and the City" television series, will speak today on behalf of Sen. George McGovern at 11 a.m. in P100. The actor will answer questions about the campaign and explain about local action in it for students.

'Build-a-Bridge' Coming

The Engineering Department is sponsoring a Bridge Building Contest next Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in E101. It is open to all engineering and other interested student of Valley. The winner will receive a "Certificate of Merit" in bridge building. Students wishing to participate should contact Jay Glassman in E104 for more details.

Calling All Patrons!

There will be a meeting of the Valley College Patron's Association tonight at 7:45 in the Cafeteria Conference Room, Special speaker will be William E. Lewis, dean of students and community services. Members of the community are invited.

Coach Bernie Christian has announced a rugby match to be held tonight at 7:30 at Monarch Field between the Lions and the Indian Rugby club of Mission Hills. Admission is free for all students.

Star Goes 'Modset'

Frank Attenelle

Robert Azzarito

The Valley Star is embarking upon an experimentalyovage into the world of modern printing techniques. This issue of the Star is printed by the process of offset lithography. The purpose of the switch is to make the photographs that appear in the Star reproduce crisper, cleaner, and with greater definition. There will be no change in the actual makeup of the Star, and the process of setting and assembling the type will still be carried out at the LACC Print Shop.

Vets Called to Fresno

The Veterans Club announced this week that Valley College veterans should be informed of the Veterans Affairs Council to be held May 6 and 7 in Fresno. They would like all veterans who desire increased benefits to be there and show support for new legislation that is currently going through law process. Contact Mike Gray or the Vets office for more details.

Cellos in Concert

Featured in today's Compus Concert will be cellist Dennis Karmazyn, who will perform selections such as "Cello Sonata" by Giuseppe Valentini, "Rococo Variations" by Peter Tchaikowsky, and "Duets No. 2 and 3 for two cellos" by Friedrich Kummer. Karmazyn will be accompanied by fellow cellist Dennis Brott and pianist Doris Stevenson.

DOOR TO DOOR - Mrs. Joyce Koupal, another of the authors of Proposition 9, told Valley students last Thursday that door to door selling of the issue is recommended for its passage during her talk in the Free Speech Area. Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

'REBIRTH' DAY SET

Renaissance Day Makes VC Debut

Renaissance Day is coming Tuesday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the campus grounds between the flagpole and the Free Speech Area.

The Inter-Organizational Council's semester project has never been attempted at Valley before, and all the clubs are working on it.

Since the meaning of Renaissance Day has been extended to include the "rebirth" of any nation, culture, or religion, the clubs have a free choice concerning the country, historical period, or creed they wish to depict. Included in the opportunity to choose the 15th century European Renaissance if a club believes it can relate

Featured will be music, costumes, and literature of the era selected. Mandolins and guitars will provide the musical background. It is recommended that no off-campus rock man, will speak Tuesday, May 2, at bands be brought on campus.

The purpose of Renaissance Day is to give the clubs the opportunity to display their aims, talents, and creativity to the student body and the community members.

Handicrafts, candles, art objects, and jewelry will be sold. Clubs can also conduct bake sales or food sales

Phyllis Lichtenstein, IOC chairman, stated that any club or department on campus that wants to set up a booth or display for this event should contact her.

"Everyone is invited to attend this important event," said Miss Lichtenstein. "We encourage participation not only from clubs and departments but also by individual members of the student body and the community. Come as a spectator, or share your talent with us by working through your club or department."

Applications for Individual Scholarships Now Available

Applications for four individual scholarships are now being accepted in the Financial Aids office, according to Jeanne Pons, financial aids

The Michael Bruick Memorial Science Scholarship for \$100 is awarded annually to a graduating or transfering student whose major is science and whose occupational goal includes service to society. This award is derived from the Michael Bruick Me-

Project 75 To **Develop Services**

Students of several ethnic backgrounds who are interested in medicine and wish to receive counseling, financial, or tutorial services, are urged to inquire as to the possibility of starting a chapter of Project 75, said Ralph Lazo, counselor, recently.

Project 75 is a five-year program designed to intensify efforts to discover, develop, and sustain interest in medicine among Black, Chicano, Indian, and Puerto Rican college stu-

Although Valley College does not as yet have a sponsor to start a chapter, applications for interested students who wish to join the program are available in Lazo's office in the Administration Building.

Further services include professional and technical services designed to provide assistance in the planning, development, and implementation of programs designed to increase opportunities in medicine for the target minority population. (For editorial comment see Page 2.)

Position Clarified

Valley Star's April 13 account of Congressman James C. Corman's remarks in the Free Speech Area concerning marijuana was incomplete The Star wishes to clarify Corman's cludes all of Studio City, Beverly

stand. Corman stated that he is opposed to the growing and distribution of marijuana as well as its possible For another view, turn to the let-

ters to the editor section in Page 2.

morial Fund established by Mary Rose Bruick in memory of her husband, whose educational field was science. The Helena Hilleary Memorial

Scholarship, \$250, will be awarded to a second semester sophomore planning to go to UCLA to enter medicine. This sum was donated by friends and relatives of Dr. Hilleary, who was an assistant dean at Valley.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship for \$100 is granted to a Black student who has completed 45 or more semester units and is planning to transfer to an upper devision institution This was donated by Prof. Charles S. Lock, Valley psychology

The University of California Alumni Scholarship is a \$150 award to a student that plans to continue study at a branch of the University of California. To be eligible the student must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher in at least 36 units of col-

Deadline for applications is Thursday, May 4. Eligible students should apply at the Financial Aids office, CC108, as soon as possible. Office hours are 9-12 and 2-4 daily.

Evelyn Elledge Speaks Today

Democratic nomination for Congress in the 26th Congressional District, will speak about education welfare reform, and the tax structure today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

She has been a Social Service Supervisor for Los Angeles County for the past four years — working with the mentally retarded, deaf, and dis-Prior to her involvement in social

work. Mrs. Elledge taught elementary school for seven years. The 26th Congressional District in-

Hills, West Hollywood, and part of Burbank, North Hollywood and Sher-Presently, there are 40 men in Congress from California. However, there is not one single woman in Congress

representing California.

Rugby Kicks Off

Opinion Page Sponsor Needed for Project 75'

entering college. Unfortunately, for various cine. reasons, especially ethnic discrimination and financial barriers, about 4 per cent of such students have abandoned their inter- interest in medicine. est in medicine by the end of their tenure in college.

Therefore, Project 75, funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), endeavors to increase and sustain the interest level of potential minority medical students.

A much-needed by-product of this goal is an increase in minority representation in the medical field. This is needed to more nearly reflect their percentages in the general population which, collectively, approximate 12 to 15 per cent.

Project 75 is supported by the American Medical Association and the National Medical Association. It is a two-year-old program that is working to reach its goal by 1975 when the federal grants terminate, thus Project 75.

The goal is to reach a minimum of 12 per cent minority medical students in the nation's medical schools by 1975.

are used in the project, but in each of them age?

It's called Project 75. The concept of Proj- emphasis is placed on establishing strong ect 75 is to intensify efforts to develop and personal and group identification. Such sustain interest in medicine among Black, identification is necessary to enable minor-Chicano, Indian, and Puerto Rican students. ity students to overcome the various well The pool of potential candidates is about defined obstacles that have continually pro-6 per cent of freshmen minority students hibited them from pursuing careers in medi-

student of ethnic background is to have an

students would respond more readily to a program situated at Valley where the environment is familiar. Habit patterns are difficult to break. Therefore, it's up to the college to step forward and help bring a most worthy program to this college.

To bring Project 75 to Valley, a faculty adviser is needed. For that matter, a club could sponsor the program. However, according to officials of the program, a club or organization related in some way to the medical field is preferred.

Further information concerning the possibility of starting a chapter at Valley may be obtained by contacting R. Lazo in the Administration Building.

Who will step forward for the minority student at Valley College? Who will step forward for a program that enables the mi-A variety of approaches to the problem nority student to better represent his herit-

are taught together, and if parents

don't want their child taught about

the other aspects of sex, then the

child doesn't learn about V.D. either."

In operation now for seven weeks

with 15 J.C. volunteers working an

average of two hours per week on the

project, the 7.D. hot line has been

raking in callers at a "whopping" two

calls per hour. Since Los Angeles has

thousands of V.D. cases at present,

32 calls per week is an evaporating

Balzer, however, is encouraged.

"We're doing more than if we did

nothing," he said, leaning back in a

rickety wood chair while Archie Bun-

ker let an expletive fly in the next

room. "The County Health Depart-

ment has the free facilities, but they

can't make people come in, so at least

we can recommend the CHD to call-

That all seems to be a healthy, civ-

ic-minded activity, although calling

cards for V.D. information does strike

What really hurt, though, was that

I discovered the cards when my eyes

followed some more of my thinning

hair falling from my comb, this time

onto the card stack under the mirror.

baldness? . . . Uh, now wait a minute!

By the way, doesn't V.D. cause

me as a little odd.

The Valley Star's positions on issues are discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

NORTHWARD HO!

Quiet Stroll Through Restroom Initiates V.D. Awareness Month

Month, I walked into the restroom. And I picked up an embossed card that read, in part: "Don't Screw Around With V.D.;" questions about V.D. answered; information on where to get free treatment: confidential. Call 361-3210 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Coordinators are Jim and John.

That sounded like poorly-punned printed graffiti, so I called them up. It was, of course, no put-on. In fact, it was the San Fernando Junior Chamber of Commerce at the parent group's headquarters. Coordinators are two 26-year-old part-time and full-time Valley College students; John Balzer and Jim Munk, resepec-

Balzer, a mod-dressed, mustachioed employee of the telephone company, sat watching television with his wife while waiting for the too quiet telephone to ring last Saturday night. (Beginning next month, the hot line



GARY NORTH

days will be from Tuesday through

They work in conjunction with the County Health Department (CHD), Balzer said, which offers free V.D. treatment, speakers, and loads of lit-

Their calling cards can be found in bars, colleges, and other public locales throughout the valley, except in high schools, where flyers are posted with the telephone number instead

"In fact, that's part of the reason I became interested in this project," Balzer. "With high schools, the way

said the soft-spoken brownish-blond

FEATURE THIS

The Weed of Crime Bears Titter Fruit ...

Assoc. News Editor

If crime is said to "harden" criminals, it may also have the same unsettling effect on those who come into contact with this element on a regular basis. Police and law enforcers, or whatever unsavory term you may choose to all them, may become "hard nosed" or "hard headed" when dealing with crime and criminals over a long period of time. However, at Valley, our own secur-

ity force remains an amicable group of men here to deter crime on campus. Headed by Wally Gudzus, captain of campus security, Valley's own police force covers the campus daily and nightly seeking out and prevent-

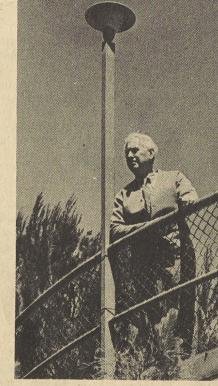
Gudzus, who has been at Valley for 13 years, is strikingly friendly and interesting. After spending so many years pursuing crime on campus one may think the "boss" might become introverted and negative, with a developed distrust for students. But, Gudzus remains pleasant, even finding amusement in some of the crimes he has dealt with.

In a recent interview he recalled with glee a variety of unusual crimes that have been perpetrated here. Two skeletons were stolen from the Biology Department a few years ago. More recently a wall ash tray was stolen from the Theater Arts Department, no doubt, Gudzus speculates, by a high school student who was participating in the one-act play fes-

Gudzus remembers when a custodians electric cart was stolen and recovered three days later off campus activities that can, and sometimes with the motor shot. A few car anten- do, occur at Valley. nas are damaged occasionally and re-

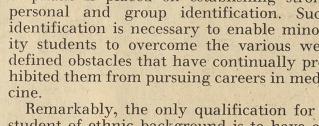
times cross Gudzus' desk.

"During the first week of school some students forget where they parked their car," related Gudzus with a smile. "With the confusion of new classes and schedules students (Continued to Pg. 12, Col. 2)



CAPTAIN WALLY GUDZUS. "top cop" of the Valley College campus security, keeps a watchful eye tuned for the nefarious

Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer



Remarkably, the only qualification for a

For various reasons, such as pride, minority

I feel that having monitored the microphone behind which students directed their questions to Congressman James Corman, I can honestly criticize your reporter's version of Corman's remarks. Some of your staff writer's comments were highly inac-

1. The Congressman declared that he is opposed to the growing or dis-

society is procrastination, but not

many people talk about it. They keep

depend upon micro-second timing

and last-minute details, Mr. Common

Sloucher would rather watch the

Game of the Week than mow his

lawn, even though he desperately

At parlor games and social martini

parties, people discuss pollution, Nix-

on, and other subjects, but they miss

the whole point when they refuse or

neglect active participation in areas

election, throwing trash in the proper

place, or mowing the lawn, but if

these things aren't done, words are

about as valuable as a parking place

Inactivity is a direct result of pro-

at Valley College on Saturday.

One can talk about voting in the

CITY HALL

putting it off.

needs the exercise.

that need it.

not change the criminal code that penalizes a person that engages in such an activity.

2. The Congressman also stated that the penalty for the use of marijuana is so severe that too many persons lives are blighted by the stigma of a felony conviction and implied that perhaps a misdemeanor would be applicable at this time

3. The Congressman's response to tribution of marijuana and would the legalization of marijuana at this

Procrastination Can Be Termed

Social Evil of the Near Future

crastination. If things weren't put off

to begin with, they might possibly be

finished quickly and with surprising

crastination, especially at college, can

be exhibited in three words: the term

Never before has this infamous as-

signment gained such wide attention

as it has recently. Why? The answer

is rather simple. There is a much

wider number of students around due

to the population explosion of the

A prime example of student pro-

CHRIS

PREIMES-

BERGER

City Editor

time was negative. Although he un- ward any Presidential candidate in derstood the motivations of the proponents, he could not support the legislation because commercialization would lead to greater difficulties and frustrations. He cited the repeal of the 18th Amendment which has led to serious alcoholic problems among a segment of our population. He implied he was still searching for a so-

VALLEY FORGE

Recently, I was unable to see the

forest because of the trees. After a

solictious re-evaluation of Proposi-

tion 9, the environment initiative, I

have come to the realization that the measure, in the long run, would do

Proponents of the initiative are do-

ing more than calling attention to

the problem of pollution, they are

I still believe that the measure is

harsh, but consider this: Is the

harshness of Proposition 9 harsher

Proposition 9 is not the complete

answer to our state's pollution prob-

lem, but it certainly is a good step

in the right direction. The highly

technical and rigid standards of the

Anyone can blindly shoot holes in

the initiative, as I recently demon-

strated, by isolating various sections.

What must be considered is the over-

all effect that the initiative will have

on pollution. Once pressure is placed

environment initiative are, indeed,

realistic and necessary.

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star. Letters must be typewritten,

double-spaced, and approximately 300 words in length. Also include student ID number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon

request. Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star offices, located

in BJ114. Deadline for letters is 10:30 on the Monday before the Thursday of publication. The Valley Star reserves the right to publish or not publish let-

Professor Knocks Corman Coverage

shaking polluters to foundations.

than the pollution in California?

more good than evil.

Editor Re-evaluates

Environment Proposal

terest groups are spending thousands

of dollars to defeat the pollution ini-

tiative. Arguments against Proposi-

tion 9 are clouded with generalities

and statements geared to appeal to

the emotion rather than to the intel-

Admittedly. I was mislead and mis-

informed. Hopefully, Califorina vot-

ers will take a second look at the

measure before deciding which course

The People's Lobby is doing an ad-

mirable job. Unfortunately, some

people are looking at the proponents

of the measure and not the measure

itself. Some opponents to the prop-

osition are saying, "It's unrealistic.

What we need is a workable bill that

is not as harsh and takes more things

into consideration. Therefore, I'm

Arguments such as this are ridicu-

lous, not Proposition 9. Before decid-

ing, at least listen to the arguments

in favor of it. Read the initiative and

speak with the members of the Peo-

A problem does exist in California

Proposition 9 would help clear the air

Even our forest would be clearer, if

so, next time, I may be able to see

the entire forest and not just the

of action to follow

ple's Lobby.

4. He declared his neutrality to-

last two decades. So there is more

At Valley, and at countless other

institutions as well, teachers, during

the cold month of February, busily

spent about 10 minutes explaining

the term paper that will be due come

the first week of sunny June. Stu-

dents then proceeded to purposely

forget about the assignment until the

instructor happened to mention it the

last week of week. The result: a "C-

plus" paper that took four hours, 12

cups of coffee, two Rolaids, and a

headache to complete. But students

seem to live with this because as soon

as the paper's turned in they forget

about the trouble they went through

and put off thinking about them

Another star example of massive

student procrastination is the over-

due school library material. This oc-

currance is so frequent that the li-

brary, if allowed to total the number

of people who said they would return

these things, would accumulate more

promises than the Bible. Yet, the of-

fenders continue to procrastinate in

bringing back the borrowed books,

and thus thousands of dollars are lost

What is there that can possibly be

done to help alleviate these cases and

others from the continued and wide-

spread use of procrastination? Maybe

annually at the public's expense.

again until the next semester.

procrastination.

the primaries by endorsing a comchance of being nominated. His remark about leaning toward Shirley Chisholm was a classic case of avoiding a touchy issue. Your reporter took

5. The headline on the Corman story was very narrow. Among 25 questions or so, the marijuana question represented one twenty-fifth of the time devoted to an enlightening question and answer period in which some of the students had a chance to "sound off" in a short speech of

6. Your reporter was correct in declaring that it was the largest turnout this semester in the Free Speech Area. Bravo for Valley College and our young voting citizens!

Sincerely, Milton Miller

Associate Professor of Speech

CHECK THE FIGURES!

In response to the letter from Ronald E. Anderson, those of us involved with the V.D. Information Clinic wish to make it clear that our purpose is neither to condone nor condemn sexual promiscuity, but merely to deal with problems at hand. Check the

> Dale Hughey President Medical Science Club

DIFFICULT HEADING

Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation for the information about the activities planned to commemorate Holocaust Week in your last issue. However, I did find it difficult to get past the heading of the article. Surely, "entertainment" is a most inappropiate word to describe memorials for the six million victims of Hitler's genocidal program.

I'm quite certain John Horan and Anna Ouimette had no intention of grating upon anyone's sensibilities, but words are weapons especially in journalism, and they should be used with great care lest they do great

Kate Schoor Student

YUKON PATROL

Ritual of Registration Requires Operational Upshift for Future

The ritual of registration for the coming semester's classes exerts an influence upon the lives of Valley College students that is far greater than the sway the full moon has upon a man marked with the sign of the

The founders of our current education system were quick to realize the importance of registration, and established a series of priorities that attest to their lust for fairness. Specific registration dates, they determined, will be based upon the sequence of alphabetic segments of the student's surname, and the sequence will be rotated at semesterly intervals.

At the time of its invention, this was indeed an equitable system, and no complaint could be leveled against it. And when compared with the all too often incoherent registration practices of the other institutions, it appeared as an inselberg of reason in a desert of confusion.

But now, with the advance of the 'Right-On" 1970's, the system is coming under scant, but critical scrutiny. It is common knowledge in these rarified times that a family surname is not an accurate indicator of a person's personality. At the same time it is also recognized that the recipient of the surname has very little say in the matter. Therefore, it would be ad-



vantageous to adopt other factors that are less governed by chance into

the enrollment priority consideration.

Conditions the enrollment priority hopeful has more control of include the location of her or his domicile (street and city), the color of her or his hair, the amount she or he must pay for auto insurance, and the number of times she or he have sighted meteoric incursions into the outer atmosphere. These variables, coupled with the current method, will make enrollment at Valley College as equitable as the payment of a graduated income tax as practiced by the United States government.

To illustrate how the new method might work, a typical Valley student, Rose Gigot, would be classified firstly according to her street and city location. She lives on Osborne Avenue in Pacoima, and would therefore enroll before a person who lives on Osborne Avenue in Arleta or Lakeview Ter-

placed after the redheads, but before the blondes. Her auto insurance payments for a year total to \$161, placing her in the modest to slight category, a step behind the "astronomical" range of \$400 or more. Her sightings of seven "shooting stars" or disintegrating meteorites, would rank her top in that section.

After complete rumination of the above facts by the BETE master computer that would have to be installed on campus, she would register May 6 at 11:45 p.m.

The adoption of this simplified method of enrollment registration would eliminate the usual bureaucratic masking tape that often shrouds the current process. For instance, the student would have to notify the administrative office only if there would be a change in any of the conditions. If Valley College were to be the first to utilize this revolutionary breakthrough in administrative maintenance, the system might even be dubbed "The Valley College System." A fitting tribute to any pioneer in the field of education!

Those with the power to make changes in the system, take heed, for it can be beneficial to loan an ear to the sound of the future, rather than borrowing from the past.

we'll know tomorrow.

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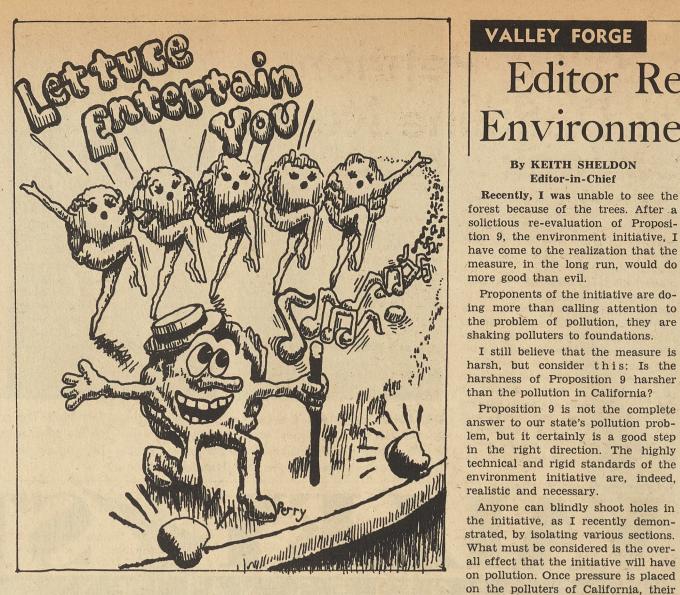
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Tear off a leaf from the past

ters, and it also reserves the right to edit for length or conciseness.

Marijuana Ballot Petitions Circulate as Deadline Nears

Staff Writer

"No person in the state of California 18 years of age or older shall be punished criminally, or be denied any right or privilege, by reason of such person's planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting, or possessing marijuana for personal use, or by reason of that use."

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Perhaps you've seen it—the California Marijuana Initiative — being circulated around campus. It is a short initiative, stating the above, and adding that persons under the influence of pot, like alcohol, are prohibited from "engaging in conduct that endangers others."

This is to allay fears regarding reckless driving and other dangerous activities performed under the influence of the weed.

More Signatures Needed

The initiative needs 326,000 valid signatures from registered voters to be placed on the November hallot. It has received 195,000.

That leaves 131,000 signatures to be obtained before the initial filing date. May 1. A supplementary filing date of June 19 will give supporters another 50 days to circulate their

There is no organized movement on campus to circulate the petition—it's an individual thing. Statewide, an organization calling itself (appropriately) the California Marijuana Initiative is working to put the cannabis question to the voters.

Acapulco Gold Backs

CMI is supported primarily by AMORPHIA, the non-profit "Cannabis Cooperative." AMORPHIA produces "Acapulco Gold," rolling papers made from marijuana fibers. CMI is also heavily supported by the individual efforts of people willing to do precincting work and petition cir-

How well is the petitioning doing on campus? One enthusiastic student in his first half hour collecting signatures, netted 15.

The initiative would, if passed by two-thirds of all eligible voters, permit one to grow his own marijuana. It does not change present laws re-

Cars To Roll

avan to Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey, May 5, 6, and 7, for the opening race in the Sports Car Club of America's Continental Championship Series for 1972.

May 5, at 8:30 p.m. from Denny's and meet in a Campus Center sem-Restaurant at Coldwater Canyon and inar room under informal conditions. Ventura Boulevard, and return Sunday night, May 7. This is one of a session on a high level and based on series of weekend trips staged by the study."

scheduled for tonight's performance. pus Horseshoe Theater at 7:30 p.m. in time to catch the 8 p.m. perform-

VABS car wash is scheduled for

'Manuscript' Notice

Manuscript, Valley's literary magazine, is not sponsored by the English Department as reported last week in Star. It is sponsored, edited, and written solely by students. English instructors do volunteer to help. The booklet is available in the Book Store. It is free to students with paid I.D. and 50 cents for all others.

any other activity associated with the has endorsed the initiative. Governor

How does the Los Angeles Police Department view the initiative? Peter S. Hagan, commissioner of public relations for the LAPD, said the department does not believe the question of legalization should be put to the general public until more definite information is known about marijuana's effects.

On the medical side, it is a question of individual opinion. The California Medical Association has not taken any stand on the initiative.

VC Seminars Stress Logic, Researching

Staff Writer

The term "not relevant" is sometimes heard around Valley. It is often used as a synonym for the phrase, "It doesn't conform to my views," but in its proper use in modern English it means out of step with the important issues of our times. In any case the terms does not apply to Valley's seminar courses, in which the material one studies can be as relevant as one wants to make it.

Seminar courses, which are usually offered in upper division and at graduate level, give students the chance to do research in the area of their choice. The professor will either allow the students to choose a topic within the realm of the course, or assign a broad topic in which students select a specific area on which to write their term paper.

Valley Offers Seminars

Valley offers several seminar-type courses. However, not all are offered every semester, and sufficient student interest must be evident to warrant them. Class schedules should be consulted for the courses offered, and an appointment with the professor

Solomon Modell, assistant professor of history, is currently teaching History 35 with the topic of "The Theory and Practice of Totalitarianism." The first half of the semester was spent discussing this topic in general. The second half is devoted to individual research, oral reports to the class, and writing a term paper.

Prof. Modell said the idea behind the course is to give students a chance to experience the kind of study done in upper division and graduate school. The classes are less Prof. Modell described it as "a rap

Important Elements

He thinks the most important ele-The NEWMAN CLUB's theater par- ments of the course are the exchange ty to "Hedda Gabler" has been re- of opinions, contact among individuals, and the term paper in which all They will meet in front of the cam- rules of thesis writing are observed.

"It is quite impossible for term paper companies to do business with our students," he said. Partly as an insurance of this, Prof. Modell requires that his students turn in their May 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the class notes and the cards on which corner of Osborne and Arleta Streets. research information is written for the organization of the term paper.

Courses such as this not only give students the opportunity to prepare more adequately for upper division studies, they also allow them to study

something they consider relevant. At various times, seminar courses are offered in history, political science, and music, among other subjects. Students wishing to take seminar courses should express their interest to the respective department

Woman To Offer Rare Felines For Free as Kennel Shuts Down

By PAUL (SCOTT) ALLEN

Mrs. Ida Bolin would give up her own life before she would allow her cats to be put to sleep.

Mrs. Bolin has raised cats at her cat kennels in Topanga for 30 years: Now the cost of upkeeping the facilities and the excess of cats has forced her to choose between having them destroyed or giving them away. Tomorrow she will give them away in Monarch Square beginning at 9 a.m.

"I love cats. They've been my life. I've boarded them, bred them, and taken care of them when they got sick," she said.

According to Mrs. Bolin, she would beg on the streets or die in place of her cats if they were to be destroyed at an animal pound.

There is no choice now but to give them away. "I can not expand my facilities in order to allow the cats greater freedom for exercise...nor can I stand to see them live their lives in a cage," she said.

Among the cats she will be giving away will be Abysinians, Siamese, Burmese, and rare Calico kittens

Her all-day visit on campus is being sponsored by Richard Zucker, instructor in mathematics, and the Animal Welfare Club on campus



Leaders Trained

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI Club Editor

problem solving. Possible solu-

tions are discussed and deci-

William Lewis, dean of stu-

dents and community services

at Valley, served as chairman.

Bob Rainey, Trust Department,

Security Pacific Bank, was co-

Dr. Robert E. Horton, presi-

dent of Valley, gave a luncheon

address. LAVC Circle K mem-

bers guided visitors and assist-

sions are made jointly.

About 50 students from 17 high schools in the Valley par-Ronald Reagan has denounced it. ticipated in the 13th annual Leadership Institute at Valley Six Reasons Cited College last Saturday between Supporters cite six reasons for le-8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. In all, galizing marijuana. First, prosecution approximately 100 persons atfor marijuana offenses costs taxpaytended the event, which was coers millions of dollars annually. sponsored by Valley College and the Kiwanis Club.

Second, prosecution diverts police, lawyers, and judges from working The purpose of the annual inagainst, "real" crimes or those enstitute is to bring youth leaders dangering society—not the individual and business and professional endangering himself. men together to explore leadership, decision making, and

It makes criminals of people who, supporters say, are respectable, decent citizens in every other respect.

Repressive laws promote alienation and disrespect for the law, and promote discriminatory practices, supporters claim, as well as undermining legitimate drug information pro-

Opponents cite conflicting medical evidence which casts doubt upon the safety of long-term use of the weed, and a lack of conclusive evidence regarding short-term use.

The arguments go back and forth, and the petitions keep circulating. And if enough signatures are gathered before June 19, another hurdlepublic consensus — remains to be

chosen for participation by their respective schools. Each school selected four leaders who are outstanding in shaping peer attitudes. The clubs then sponsor

the high schools in their areas. The students and businessmen formed groups and went into classrooms to conduct problemsolving seminars. Answers to theoretical problems required a demonstration of judgment and leadership through brainstorming and "buzz" sessions.

In addition, some teams were timed on how long it took to put. a plastic puzzle together as a demonstration of the necessity for the use of problem solving techniques. One team took 17 seconds, while another took 15

Speaking on the topic, "Logical Problem Solving," Dr. Horton used the Free Speech Area and the needs of special groups as examples of the type of human problems Valley has had to solve. He stressed that group consultation and group decision making are very important here.

ed the Van Nuys Kiwanis Club with arrangements and refresh-The needs of special groups were met by instituting a Black The young men and women Studies program and a Mexican-American Studies program. attending the institute were

Modeling of Fashions **Set for Tomorrow**

ley College, the Associated Women Marian Fukui, Debra Steckman, and Students are sponsoring a fashion Yolanda Mejai, show to be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

All students are invited to attend this fashion display of various women's clothes, provided by Contempo Casuals of Laurel Plaza in North Hollywood. Women's sportswear, beachwear, "after 5" wear, and a whole line of female accessories will be modeled by 17 Valley College coeds.

Models for the fashion show include Wendy Forman, Kim Stine, Kay Oswald, Gladys Johnson, and Polly Rubrecht.

Also modeling will be Dee Dee

As part of Women's Week at Val- Rouse, Sandy Short, Donna Adams,

Other models are Roxanne Curnow, Diane Stetter, Becky Riemer, Debra Robinson, Eileen Ferdman, and Paula Anderson. Jennifer Goddard will

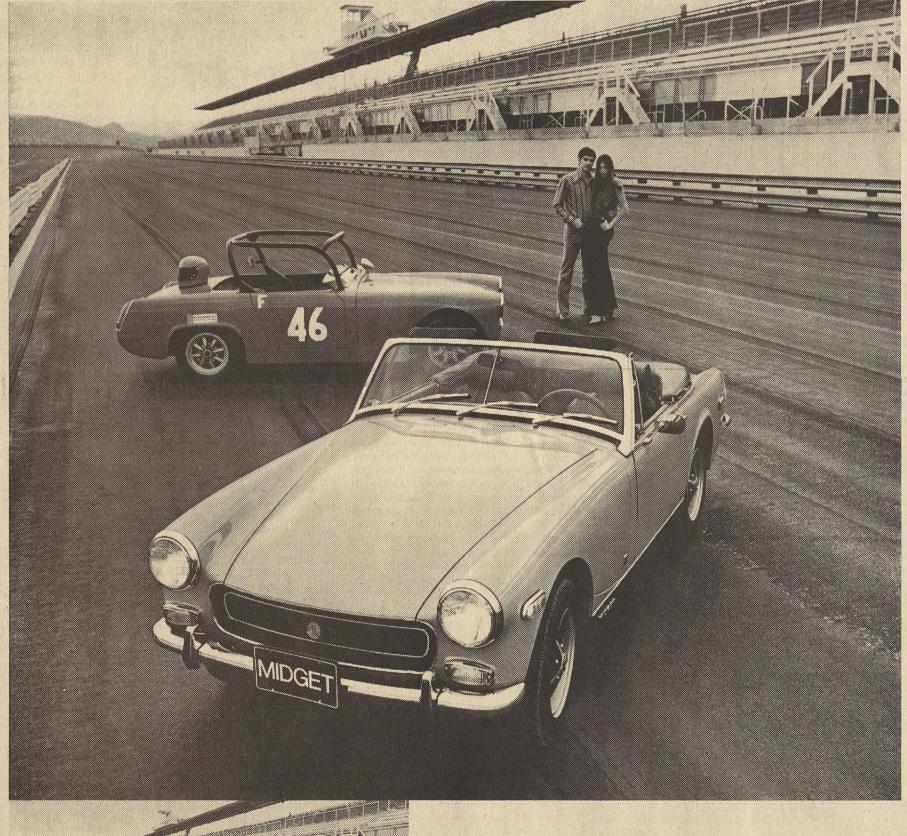
serve as the show's commentator. Each of the 17 models will wear two outfits during tomorrow's fashion show. The majority of these young ladies are majoring either in business or in secretarial science.

Serving as coordinators for tomorrow's show include Mrs. Lois Mc-Crackin, coordinator of student activities, and Diane Stetter, AWS

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Flat Note **Ends Mat** Season

Staff Writer

The gymnastics season ended on a flat note as the Monarchs were defeated by the Pasadena Lancers, 191.90 to 142.58, at the home gym.

Even though Valley lost, the meet turned out to be the most exciting one of the season. Dana Crosley, who was injured while vaulting the long horse at Long Beach on April 14, made a comeback as he scored a 9.1 on the same long horse, his best mark of the season, Pasadenan Rich Robinson finished a close second, with 9.05 points.

In free exercise, the first three places were decided by one-tenth of a point. Robinson took first with 8.9. followed by teammate Mike Zapp with 8.85 and Monarch Greg Casian with 8.8 points.

Another close event was the horizontal bars with three-twentieths of a point deciding the finishes. Crosley won, with a mark of 8.5, followed closely by Robinson and teammate Gary Wallace.

Two Scores Top 9.0

There were two scores over the 9.0 plateau, one by Valley, and ten between 8.5 and 9.0, four by Valley. Just missing the "magic plateau" was Dale Robbins, whose 8.9 on sidehorse placed him far ahead of the second place finisher.

What hurt the Monarchs the most was the poor showing of the other sidehorsemen (Valley's second-best score was 5.3) and the loss of Lorenzo Martinez in two key events due to a pulled abdominal muscle.

Tomorrow night, the Monarchs will compete in the Metropolitan Conference Meet, to take place at Long Beach City College at 7 p.m. This meet will also determine which gymnasts will go on to the State Finals at El Camino College on May 6. Valley will probably finish third, behind Long Beach and Pasadena, but there may be an upset in the making.

Valley's Entries

Valley's entries are in free exercise, Bo Bradley, Casian, Crosley, Mike Honda; sidehorse, Crosley, Robbins; rings, Crosley, Mike Kearns, Martinez, Lynn Spector, Wallace; long horse, Bradley, Casian, Crosley, Wal- of John Loomis, Alex Kopperberg, lace; parallel bars, Crosley, Kearns, Martinez, Ray Rohca; and horizontal Jars, Crosley, Martinez, Dale Pastel, and Wallace.

Free Exercise—Robinson (P) 8.9, Zapp (P) 85, Casian (V) 8.8. 85, Casian (V) 8.8, Sidehorse—Robbins (V) 8.9, Ross (P) 7.4, uchberger (P) 7.25, Rings—Krein (P) 8.75, Kearns (V) 8.35, hompson (P) 7.5.
Long Horse—Crosley (V) 9.1, Robinson (P) 6.5 Resides (V) 9.1, Robinson (P) 9.05, Bradley (V) 8.7.
Parallel Bars—Ross (P) 8.5, Rocha (V) 8.2. (P) 8.45, Wallace (V) 8.35,

FINAL STANDINGS

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meet of the season. Casian didn't place in this event the league.

MONARCH COMPETITOR GREG CASIAN per- but did manage a third in free exercise. Valley lost forms on the rings in the team's last conference to the Lancers 191.90 to 142.58, placing third in Valley Star Photo Series by Rick Meyer

Valley Spikers Set Records At Bakersfield Invitationals

and his team traveled to the Bakers- for the Monarchs was turned in by Time Event field College Invitational Relays last the sprint medley team consisting of Friday. Two of his sprinters didn't Sanchez, Brownstein, Carver, and Ker had to rearrange his relay teams. third, with a time of 3:31.2.

Apparently his decision brought about results — both relay teams broke records in winning their events.

The two-mile relay team composed John Knapp, and Dave Babiracki, set a new school record with a time of 7:41.6. The old mark, 7:42, was set in 1964 at the Mt. San Antonio Relays. In the second section of the 440 relay, Ron Carver, Dave Sanchez, Wayne Brownstein, and Roosevelt White combined for a time of 42.2. This was their best effort this year.

Not only did Babiracki take part in the two-mile relay, but he also ran the two mile event as an individual. He won by 100 yards with a time of 9:13. Ker had stated that his "poor" time was due to the hot and humid climate in Bakersfield that day.

Coming off an injured left ankle,

fronted with a grave problem as he only other respectable performance in the following: bother to show up. This meant that Mark Kennedy. They also placed

> The Monarchs will travel tomorrow to compete in the 14th annual Mt.

ley Monarchs track team, was con- high hurdles with a time of 14.8. The These Lions are scheduled to compete

9:30-Triple Jump	McKenzie
10:00-4 Man, 4 Mile Re	lay Kennedy, Knapp,
	Loomis, Babiracki
10:45-120 HH	Dewan
11:15-High Jump	
12:00-440 Int. Highs	Martin
12:45-440 Relay	
	Carver, Brownstein
2:20-880 Relay	
7:00—Shot Put	

Netters End Season With Improved Play

Monarch tennis team last week.

Valley played its best tennis of the season, but it wasn't quite enough against two of the Metro's finest. Bakersfield whipped the Lions 6-3 and Pierce followed with a 7-2 victory, to bring Valley's conference record to a disappointing 0-12.

In singles competition against Bakersfield, the Lions were in every

It was a case of too little too late match but the first where smooth as the regular season ended for the Tom Hatch defeated Steve Appleby, 6-3, 6-1.

> However, the Lion inexperience and inconsistency in the other singles matches cost Valley any chance of

> In three bitterly contested matches, towering Benjie Luther outlasted the ever-improving Rick Mullin, 6-3, 6-7, 8-6; Don Kelner got past Kurt Brandkamp, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, and Joe Hively downed John Harrison, 7-6. 3-6, 6-1.

> double winner for Valley, teaming with Brandkamp to edge Kelner-Hively, 7-6, 7-5.

formance with two impressive wins.

number one match point for point, 6-3, 6-4, in doubles.

> Highly ranked Marshall Manson starred for Pierce, drilling Appleby, 6-2, 6-1, in singles, and doubling with Bob Coss to score a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Appleby-Mullin.

Sports Jabs

SWIMMING A total of 15 Monarchs qualified for the Southern California J.A. Swim Meet Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Long Beach City College. Valley finished fifth with 204 points in the Metro Meet as Pasadena was victor with 444 markers. All three relay teams also qualified for

INTRAMURALS Two main basketball finals

the Men's Gym. Weight lifting intramurals started this week. The free

today in the Men's Gym. Sign-ups are now being taken for the golf tournament which will be held May 1-5 at the Studio City Golf Course. Sign-ups for the ping pong intramurals are also

being taken, so sign up now

in the Men's Gym.

Monarch Mittmen Drop Two Games

Staff Writer

El Camino's Mike Weatherman drilled a three-run double in the top of the eighth to break a 5-5 tie, and pace the Warriors to an 8-5 victory over Valley last Thursday.

The loss broke a four-game Monarch winning streak, and greatly dimmed their chances for a Metro

The Warriors accumulated 14 hits off Lion pitching, including nine by the bottom four men in the lineup.

The game started out with a fusillade of first innning fireworks. Monarch starter Terry Bernard walked the leadoff batter, but after two forceouts gave up three runs on four straight singles and a hit batter.

Valley Bounces Back

Valley bounced back in the bottom of the first with some sparks of their own. Kim Andrews and Bob Azzarito both singled and were sacrificed to third on a beautiful bunt by Jim Gattis. Dependable Craig Ryan drove them both home on a viscious double

Both pitchers settled down in the middle innings, Bernard allowing a run in the fourth and sixth, and the Warrior's hard-throwing righthander Chris Wibberley a run in the

Down 5-3 in the bottom of the seventh, the Monarchs again showed their ability to come from behind.

With one out pinch hitter Rich Reichle singled over third, and pinch runner Montgomery Frazier was driven to third on a double by the redhot Andrews. A long sacrifice fly by Azzarito scored Reichle and sent Andrews to third. A base hit by Gattis

cashed in the Lion final run of the

Monarch relief pitcher Gus Quiros was promptly greeted in the eighth with a single by Ed Glotz and a perfect bunt single by Englebert. Quiros got Wibberley on a flyout, but then walked Anderson. That set the stage for Weatherman whose two-sacker put the game out of reach.

Lions Down Pierce

Going into the Warrior game, the Lions were fresh off an impressive 8-4 victory over the Pierce Brahmas. The Monarchs were down 2-0 in

Ed Bush's diamondmen came to life. Craig Ryan ripped a single and Phil Barnes followed with a walk. Carl Smith beat out an infield roller to load the bases.

Brahma pitcher Reid Burns continued to have control problems, walking Phil Gilmartin to force in a run. A clutch double by Malvin Washington drove in two, and another base on balls to Mike Ginocchino reloaded the bases. Talented Kim Andrews capped off the attack with a double, scoring two more.

The Brahmas scored twice in the sixth to make it close, but the Lions bounced back with a run in the seventh and eighth to secure the vic-

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENT PLACE TIME Thurs., April 29—Bye
Sat., April 29—Bye
Tues., May 2—Long Beach ... Long Beach 2:30
Thurs., May 4—Pierce College ... Valley 2:30
Sat., May 6—El Camino ... El Camino 1:30
Sat., May 6—El Camino ... El Camino 1:30
Fri., May 16—Sat., May 13—
Southern California Prelim Game
Tues., May 16—So. California Finals
Fri., May 19—So. California Finals
Sat. May 20, Fri. May 26. Sat. May 27—
State Playoffs State Playoffs COACHES: Ed Bush, Jerry Weinstein

Staff Writer

Valley's baseballers dropped a full three games off the Metropolitan Conference pace Saturday by losing to the Pasadena City College Lancers

Pasadena collected all their runs in the first six innings and held on while a Valley rally in the eighth fell short

In the only frame which they scored, the eighth, the Lion's Rich Reichle walked for hurler Mike Ginocchio to start it off.

the fourth, but with two out Coach Shelly Draimin then lined off Lancer pitcher Don Jones' shin bone for a base hit, and was moved to second on Carl Smith's single to center which also scored Reichle.

> Andrew then hit a double, scoring Draimin, while Smith scored on a wild pitch.

Andrew was driven in by an infield ball off the bat of Jim Gattis.

The Lion's played at Santa Monica Tuesday after press time and face Bakersfield here today at 1:30 p.m.

Game of Saturday, April 22

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3B—Taylor. 2B—Marin, Vasquez, Margarve,
Burkhammer, Andrew. IP—Jones 7, Edwards 1,
Cromwell 1, Farenbaugh 33, Ehrig 23, Ginocchio 23, Glennie 1, BB—Jones 1, Farenbaugh 1,
Ehrig 4, Winner: Jones (3-0). Loser: Farenbaugh (0-3).

traditionally been the cheering sec-

cow for the University Games next

University Games are held on off-

Olympic years. If 1972 hadn't been

an Olympic year, she would have

qualified for the international compe-

tition this season. Miss Gault is very

optimistic that she can do it again

mates will be action next month in an

invitational tourney in San Diego.

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Miss Gault and her Valley team-

Fall '72 Cheerleaders Chosen

took sixth place in the all-around

ate Gymnastic Meet in Des Moines,

By flinshing in the top 10, Miss

Gault qualified for the Olympic trials

to be held in Atlanta, Ga., next

month, but she has decided not to

compete for the following reasons: a

shortage of funds and the fact that

the Olympic team has already been

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competition at the National Collegi- year."

chosen as the understudies. Peter ing tryout in years: "I'm only sorry

Huard, Randy Sheriff, and Edwin that one of the members of the Vets

Goodman were selected as the yell Club didn't show up." The vets have

Miss Mulkey expressed one regret tion at the football games. Now they

Female Gymnast Gault Places

Sixth During National Meet

top-ranked college gymnasts, Laurie worth it for me . . . my biggest goal at

Gault, Valley's standout competitor, this time is to be able to go to Mos-

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about the first successful cheerlead- have competition.

lost art at Valley College. This was true, at least until last Thursday's cheereading and yell leader tryouts in the Women's Gym.

Approximately 22 applicants tried out for the positions for the Fall '72 out or the positions for the fall semester. Both women and men were required to give a Valley yell and one of their choice. The Valley yell was to be performed solo, while the other yell could be done with a partner.

The six judges, including Mrs. K. Hill and Miss Mulkey of the Women's P.E. Dept, B. Reed and E. Sowash of the Men's P.E. Dept., Michael Falcon, A.S. president, and Mrs Lois Mc-Crackin, coordinator of student activities, looked for seven things in the cheers: appearance, vigor, large motion, rhythm, precision, leadership ability, and personality. Grading was done on the following scale: onepoor, two - fair, three - good, and four-excellent.

New Cheering Squad

Out of the 22, 13 were chosen. These 13 finalists were then required to give either a cheer they had done earlier or to choose a new cheer.

As it turned out, seven cheerleaders were chosen, three more women were understudies, and the only three men who tried out for yell leader became yell leaders. Obviously, the cheerleading squad

will be much larger than is traditional. But, according to Miss Mulkey, the emphasis for this year's squad will be crowd participation. "We're going to have large movements, simple yells," she explained, "and also some gimics to involve the crowds a little more."

Fall '72 Squad

The Fall '72 squad will include Judy Anne Martin, Laurie Dohle, Mary Figueroa, Faye Wilson, Jo Gaiola, Tonia Rushing, and Chris Berghafer as the cheerleaders. Sue Curtain, Colleen Dwyer, and Margie Zapata were

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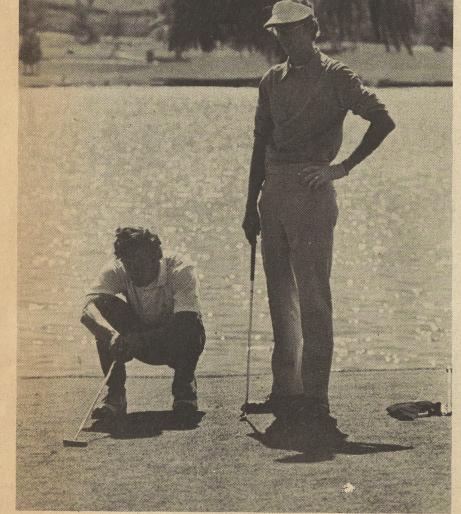
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SURVEYING THE SITUATION are Lion golfers Steve Van Herpe and Fred Sinclair. The Monarchs won their last match against Pasadena and will travel to Long Beach tomorrow in the team's final conference match of the season.

golfers lacked earlier in the season has now become part of the Monarch "In every match we play, we're becoming more and more of a team. Battling the Lancers' of Pasadena With the heart of the season yet to

team effort (winning 33-21).

Monarch Golfers Best Pasadena;

at Brookside last Friday, the Lion come we have a greater amount of

Team Becomes Consistent Unit In the number one match, Dan Pouliot and Steve Van Herpe bested the Lancer duo in strokes, but lost the best ball play giving them a split

> with Pasadena once again gaining the best ball advantage. The once-troubled fifth and sixth positions this time became the decisive factor in victory with Gary Bric and Larry Dunn crushing the Pasadena opposition 15-3 to put the

Third and fourth seeded Fred Sin-

clair and Larry Cates duplicated the

match away for the Lions. The Monarchs will travel to Lakeside tomorrow taking on Long Beach. and hopefully will be ready for the conference championship's at Canyon Country Club (Palm Springs) the following Monday.

Former Gridder Volunteer Coach

Kevin Bennett, starting guard for the past two years on the Monarch football team, currently is doing volunteer coaching work with the new team under the direction of new head coach Ed Sowash. This is believed to be a precedent for a Valley student.

The 6'4", 235-lb. Bennett will be coaching the offensive line alongside line coach Howard Taft, who was the head mentor last season for the Lions. In addition to playing as a starter on offense for Valley in football,

Bennett also was a top shot put artist on Valley's track team under coaches Nick Giovanazzo and George Bennett, a former Granada Hills High School star, is coaching during the spring practices in the scheduled football class, and will be attending

the University of the Pacific next

Sixth seeded Rick Ricalde was the

destroying Dave Lynch, 6-0, 6-0. John Empey was also a pleasant surprise, knocking off Geoff Gould, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, in the number three match.

In doubles, Empey became the first

Against cross-valley rival Pierce, Brandkamp duplicated Empey's per-

In singles, Brandkamp frustrated Craig Stern, 6-1, 6-4, and with the help of Empey ripped Katz-Quandt,

are taking place this week in

throw contest will take place

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Dr. Catalyne - Key Music Dept. Figure

Fine Arts Editor

A bell rings, the period is over, and a rush of students tumble out of class to go their separate ways. Everyday, in every classroom, the interaction between teachers and students is temporary, lasting only the interim of the class. Yet, despite its size, the Music Department boasts of its unusual closeness with the music stu-

This is especially true of Dr. Alice Catalyne, associate professor of music. Armed with an impressive musical background, Dr. Catalyne provides



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Fine Arts Editor

her students with an attentive ear whenever they desire consultation. "We're a pretty personalized department," she explains

After receiving her B.A. and M.A. from Occidental College for a double major in English and music, she spent two years in Europe studying piano with the professionals. Alfred Cortot taught her harmony and

Travels in Europe

A military leave followed Dr. Catalyne's short sojourn as a teacher for the Los Angeles School System. She land for six months. After V.E. Day, Dr. Catalyne toured occupied parts of Germany with a traveling show. She also continued the "concertizing" she started in Europe by playing the piano for touring concert

Returning to the states, Dr. Cata-

she did her dissertation on a colonial Mexican composer, which she continues to do research on as her spe-

While at USC, Dr. Catalyne was on the faculty part time and she continued to work full time for eight years as piano and music history teacher. During this time, she continued her research on Mexican music and wrote articles for magazines such as Music Quarterly and Inter-American Research Journal. Recently she has written eight articles for the "Groves" magazine on 16th, 17th, and 18th century Mexican colonial com-

Teacher Writes Textbooks Presently, the music teacher has a manuscript for publication almost ready. Dr. Catalyne formerly had a music textbook in print that was used all over the country.

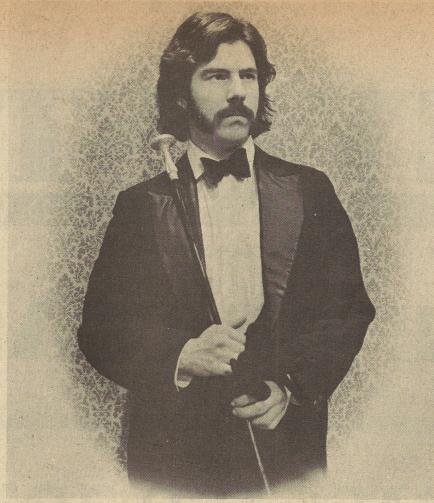
While working at Valley College, Dr. Catalyne has become involved in the Music Workshop, besides teaching music history and music appreciation. In the workshop, music majors perform in front of an informal audience, usually other music students and music instructors.

"It gives music students an opportunity to work on something and perform to an audience that's sympaare selected for the campus concert.

In her spare time, Dr. Catalyne and her husband jump in their Volkswagen camper and travel all over the country. They have traveled all traveled with the Red Cross to Eng- over Europe from Norway to Morocco and from Canada to Mexico.

Meanwhile, Dr. Catalyne keeps on researching and writing, and practicing on the piano. She keeps her continuous communication with her students and co-workers. As I leave, the bell rings, and another close interaction begins between student and

lyne started on her doctorate in mu-



SEDATELY POSING AS JUDGE BROCK, Tom Busk prepares himself for the play "Hedda Gabler" as it performs for the last time this weekend Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater. Reservations are advisable.

Center Stage Shows theory, and M. Nadia Boulanger thetic," she said. From the short, informal program a few performers the short the short informal program a few performers the short informal program a few performers the short informal program a few performers the short information in the

Staff Writer

When a theater arts student puts on a production at Valley, he is backed by the college in every aspect of his production. He is financially supported, has a professional staff on hand to assist in case of any problems, he is given all necessary stage help, and has a guaranteed audience. But what happens when such a student decides to apply what he has learned to the real world, invents his own company, and walks on his own.

Several Valley College students have done just that and have formed "The Center Stage Theatre," whose first production, "A Bit of Vaudeville," is currently playing.

The show, on the whole, is overwhelmingly enjoyable. Exactly as the name implies, it consists of various bits and dances out of the vaudeville era. It captures the spirit of those ing simple group of viewers, who are struck and killed by a large boulder. unspoiled by the devices of TV or the The mystery deepens as Miss Mar- sophistications of the film industry. Uninhibited in their roles, the audileast several) or whistling at the card genuine article.)

Tying the various acts together is The mystery unfolds at the end— the master of ceremonies, played by excellent performance this semester Christis does not reveal the culprit or as Snoopy in "Charlie Brown," he is character became tedious due to a pense and drama that make her nov- lack of variety and depth, and he seemed very prepared for supposedly Miss Marple herself is a break from unexpected interruptions, jumping the gun, causing some bits to appear

The acts themselves were all enjoyable and were backed up by a live band. Starting off, the Barber Shop "Nemesis" is the 81st mystery novel Quartet took the audience into the Family" was great run in their fanciful acrobatics; "Betty and Teddy" had the audience in hysterics; "Sisters" was a delight; Dave Taylor

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as Harpo Marx was excellent, and the Garri dancers stirred the hearts of every red-blooded American patriot with a stars and stripes finale.

A vaudeville show was chosen as Center Stage's first production partly because of executive director Gary L. Bell's huge success last fall when "Red Peppers" performed here to over-capacity crowds. "A Bit of Taylor, Andy Kassan, Peter R. J. ard D. Niederberg.

pany's first production displays a successful independence from its duction at the Walton School in Van day night at 8 o'clock. Admission is \$1.50 and all those eager for fun

"Ich weyss mir ein feins brauns meydelin" was a light, happy song featuring the voices of Dale Terbeek. counter-tenor, and Kathleen Terbeek, soprano. The mellow sounds of the Renaissance "viols" blended well with the joyful sounds of the soloists and positiv organ

By NANCY CHILDS

Assoc. City Editor

is all but forgotten, except for the

music. It is through this music that

the "Camerata Musicale" presented

a program of merriment, melancholy,

and majestic sounds in Thursday's

tured early German "street songs"

and a more classical German piece.

Included were the following selec-

tions: "Gassenhawerlin (street songs)

from the collection of Chr. Egenolf."

"Ich weyss mir ein feins brauns mey-

delin" by Heinrich Finck: "Meins

traurens ist" by Paul Hofhaimer;

"Die brunnlin die da fliessen" by Bal-

thasar Arthopius; and "Wer wolt dir

nit in ehrn sein holdt" by Paul Wust.

The four settings of "Christ ist

erstanden" from the Glorgauer Lie-

derbuch were also part of this con-

Happy Song Featured

The first part of the concert fea-

Campus Concert in Monarch Hall.

The Renaissance period of history

Weird, almost eerie musical sounds ejected from the krummhorns, combined with the equally strange (but good) styling of the soloists in the second number, "Meins traurens ist."

Terbeek's counter - tenor voice adeptly described a sad, mournful piece about the flowing of the river. Perhaps the river carried away someone or something loved or treasured. The song, "Die brunnlin die da fliesson was effectively and exceedingly

Instruments Explained

At the conclusion of the last selection before the classical piece began, each member of the group explained the various Renaissance instruments. Some of the instruments used were krummhorns (German for curved horns), which were the earliest woodwinds and come in families: bass, tenor, alto, and soprano; the recorders, which date back to Renaissance times and also are found in families; the viols (very much like our modern violas, cellos, and basses), which come in many sizes ranging from the bass viol to the viole da gamba a higher pitched stringed instrument).

"Christ ist erstanden" opened with William Rutherford (also the organist) playing Renaissance hells The mellowness of the bells blended with the series of rounds done by the solopaniment showed how powerful human voices were. Mrs. Terbeek has an extremely lovely voice, which flowed evenly with the flute-like sounds of the recorders and krumm-

Renaissance Music Unfolds

Program of Varied Sounds

The usual concert goers were treated to a completely different style of music during the second half of the

Voices Accompany Viols

Spanish music of the Renaissance done in five movements opened the second half. The lovely light voice of Mrs. Terbeek accompanied by viol and recorders produced a lively, romantic and happy feeling in the opening selection, "Pues que mi tienes, Miguel" by Francisco Ortega.

featured Terbeek and the viols. The song itself was like a praise to a saint, much like "Ave Maria." The beautifully done piece provided a balanced blending of the musical sounds of the instruments and the counter-

"Dulcissima Maria" (anonymous)

"The Villancios" (anonymous) was by far the best selection of the entire

and viols played by Ruth Adams, Shirley Marcus, and Patricia Davenport Wood blended beautifully to produce a melodic and well-received sound. The second part of this selection was more lively, done in a staccato fashion, and introduced a triangle played by Terbeek. Miss Marcus received the loudest applause for her adept, skillful playing of the manysized and different-toned recorders. A virtuoso at her best.

Medieval-like orchestrations offset the number, "Fantasie, octavi toni," which featured a solo by organist Rutherford. The two soloists missed their cue and stood up with Terbeek playing his tambourine. More than slightly embarrassed, they sat down and awaited their cue to accompany Rutherford.

"Symphoniae Sacrae" was done in an obligato, which is either a high voice or instrument with a rich, deep mellow tone accompanied by viols and recorders to produce two "voices." The slow-paced rhythm of "In lectulo per noctes" showed this effect with its scaling and echoing between the

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Murder is always an important element in her novels and her murderers are often the most unlikely persons. Who, for example, would have guessed that kindly old Judge Wargrave was the diabolical killer in "And Then There Were None?"

by Miss Christie. Once again her famous amateur detective, Miss Jane Marple of St. Mary Mead, is in the pursuit of justice. A request from a dying friend sends her on a tour of Northern England on a bus loaded with tourists. The mystery has not yet been revealed either to Miss Marple or the reader.

Among the tourists is a young girl with a domineering aunt, a young hippie, several old ladies, and Miss Elizabeth Temple, who tells Miss

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Romance and Reality, a Time-Life film, will be shown Monday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The film deals with a world of chivalry and romance, courtly love and worldly happiness, with the emergence of woman as an ideal. It depicts a period of the religious genius of St. Francis, the poetry of Dante, the art of Giotto, and the anjou tapestries. The film is open to the public at no charge.

Th casting of "Summertree," directed by Michael Fox, has been completed. It includes Spike Stewart as Young Man, understudied by Bob Lopez; Young Girl played by Robin Chesler, Patti Schallert, understudy; Mother will be performed by Elizabeth MacKillop with Terri Knight as understudy; Father is Bill Myers (David Arias); Soldier is played by Jim McFarland (Bob Lopez); and

Young Boy is Ronnie Romero. The play starts May 11 through 13 and 18 to 21 in the Main Stage at

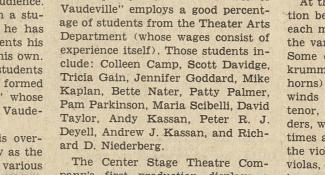
fore of a young girl and claims she times very well, and, in fact, lets the is "on a pilgrimage." While climbing audience play the part of a flag-wavon a mountain pass Miss Temple is

ple is invited to stay at the home of two elderly sisters, a pair who might have easily stepped out of complete spontaneity, even if it is to "Arsenic and Old Lace." Miss Marple groan at a bad joke (there are at not only has to separate the crimes, but must determine who is the mur- girl (just playing the parts of male derer, the potential victim, and the chauvinist pigs, not necessarily the private detectives who are trailing

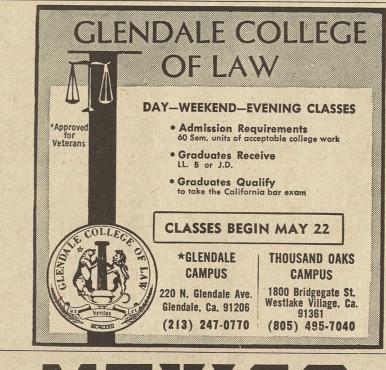
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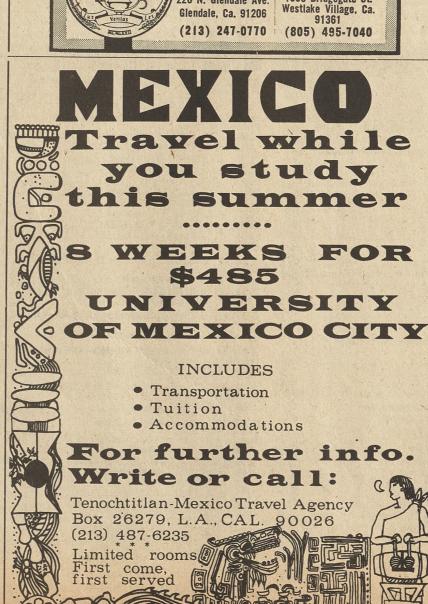
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ALL ENROLLMENT IS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Appointments will be distributed at a station to be located in the Lobby of the Administration Building. The station will be operated 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday from April 17 through August 25, 1972.

A student who does not obtain his priority appointment on his letter day may do so at any later time when the station is being operated.

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For purposes of enrollment, a continuing student is defined as any student who has been enrolled in any class for any length of time during the Spring 1972 semester. Continuing students who have reached DISQUALIFICATION STATUS may not enroll until their final grades for the Spring 1972 semester have been recorded. Those with a 2.0 (C) semester average or better this Spring may enroll beginning May 8 through August 31. ALL ENROLLMENT IS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Those whose semester average is less than 2.0 are subject to disqualification. A petition for reconsideration (obtainable in the Office of Admissions) may be submitted to the Assistant Dean of Admissions and Guidance through August 10, 1972.

Continuing students in good standing or on probation may obtain their priority enrollment appointments according to the following schedule based on the first letters of the family name. Students must present a current I.D. card in order to

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Students who have not withdrawn and will be completing the Spring 1972 semester will receive priority appointments for the period May 8 through May 25. Students who withdrew from the Spring 1972 semester will receive appointments for the period July 24 through August 31.

NEW AND RE-ENTERING STUDENTS

Students new to Valley College and former students who were not enrolled in any class during the Spring 1972 semester must make application for admission or readmission during the period May 1, 1972 through August 18, 1972 (for regular student status) or through August 25, 1972 (for limited student status). When the completed application is accepted, the student will be given an appointment to enroll during the period July 31 through August 31, 1972.

A Schedule of Classes booklet will be given to each student who comes to enroll by scheduled appointment. Consult that schedule for possible changes made since this

NOTE: THIS IS NOT THE OFFICIAL SCHEDULE, but is provided for your convenience in planning your program in advance. Students should verify class ticket numbers at the time of enrollment by referring to the official Schedule of Classes booklet.

Ticket No. Time & Day-Instructor

Prerequisite: None.

3045 7-10 T-Staff

Cultures of Africa—3 Units

ANTHROPOLOGY 30 Independent

ANTHROPOLOGY 10 The Peoples and

Ticket No. Time & Day-Instructor Room AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES 3 The Peoples and Cultures of Africa—3 Units Credit given for only one of Afro-American Studies 3 or Anthro-3034 7-10 T—Staff AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES 4 The Afro-American in Political & Social History of U.S. I—3 Units 111 9:30-11 TTh-Staff 3035 7-10 W—Staff ... AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES 5 The Afro-American in Political & Social History of U.S. II-3 Units 112 12-1:30 TTh-Staff ... AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES 10 Psychology of the Afro-American—3 Units 113 9 MWF-Stoffer ... AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES 20 Afro-American Literature I-3 Units Prerequisite: English 1 or permission of instructor 114 12 MWF—Stoffer ... В 36 (For classes recommended to Afro-American students, see also Ticket No. 3179 English 1.)

ANATOMY

ANATOMY 1 Introduction to Human Anatomy

3 Units Prerequisite: None.		
Students enrolled in Anatomy 1 Lecture (Day Class) enroll in a lab section.	must	also
115 12-2 M Lecture—Paolino	LS	105
116 12-3 T Laboratory—Paolino	LS	109
3036 6:45-8-45 M, 6:45-9:45 W—Hale		

ANTHROPOLOGY
ANTHROPOLOGY 1 Biological Anthropology
3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
117 8 MWF—Kuhner B 7
118 8-9:30 TTh—Wissler B 7
119 9 MWF—Kuhner B 7
120 9:30-11 TTh—Schutzer B 7
121 10 MWF—Wissler B 7
122 10 MWF—Sandt
123 11 MWF—Kuhner
124 12 MWF—Sandt
125 12-1:30 TTh—Schutzer B 7
126 1 MWF—Wissler B 7
3037 7-10 M—Schutzer B 7
3038 7-10 T—Korn B 7
3039 7-10 W—Schutzer
3040 7-10 Th—Staff
ANTHROPOLOGY 3 Archeology—3 Units Prerequisite: None.
127 *9 MWF—Wissler B 5
128 12 MWF—Wissler B 5
3041 7-10 T—Riello B 8
3041 7-10 T—Riello B 8 * Recommended for Mexican-American students, open to others.
ANTHROPOLOGY 5 Introduction to
Cultural Anthropology—3 Units Prerequisite: None.
(May be taken before Anthropology 1.)
129 8 MWF—Siskin
130 8-9:30 TTh—Kuhner
131 9 MWF—Sandt B 8
132 9:30-11 TTh—Sandt
133 10 MWF—Siskin B 8
134 11 MWF—Siskin B 5
135 12 MWF—Kuhner B 8
136 12-1:30 TTh—Sandt B 8
137 1 MWF—Schutzer B 8
138 2 MWF—Schutzer B 8
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7-10 M-Siskin ...

ANTHROPOLOGY 6 Comparative Social Organization—3 Units

7-10 W-Korn

7-10 Th—Siskin

139 9:30-11 TTh—Siskin

ART ART 1 Survey of Art History 1-3 Units Art 103 Art 103 1 MWF—Cabral ... Art 103 2 MWF—Baker Art 103 1:30-3 TTh—Trierweiler 3-4:30 TTh—Trierweiler Art 103 Art 103 6:45-9:45 M—Nystrom Art 103 6:45-9:45 Th—Trierweiler Art 103 ART 2 Survey of Art History II—3 Units 9 MWF—Cabral . Art 103 Art 103 6:45-9:45 T-Trierweiler 7:15-10:15 W—Cabral ... Art 103 ART 3 Fundamentals of Art I—3 Units 154 8 MWF—Nystrom ART 11 Beginning Design I—2 Units 155 9-11 MW—Fulkerson 9-11 TTh—Lash ... Art 102 12-2 MW-Von Euer В 62 158 12-2 TTh—Baker 159 12-2 TTh—Von Euer ... 3050 6:45-9:45 M*—Laddin Art 102 B 63 7:15-10:15 M*-McCoy B 62 6:45-9:45 W*—Laddin 3054 7:15-10:15 Th*—Erickson * Plus one hour to be arranged. ART 12 Beginning Design II—2 Units 160 12-2 TTh—Staff 3055 6:45-9:45 Th*—Blumenberg * Plus one hour to be arranged. ART 13 Three Dimensional Design—2 Units 161 9-11 TTh—Fulkerson ART 14 Intermediate Design—2 Units 162 9-11 TTh—Fulkerson ART 15 Textile Design—2-2 Units 163 8-10 MF—Marggraf ART 20 Drawing I—2 Units Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Art 11. 2-4 MW—Staff Art 102 B 63 2-4 TTh—Staff 6:45-9:45 M*—Sandel 7:15-10:15 M*—Alf 6:45-9:45 T*—Starrett 7:15-10:15 T*—Kregel 7:15-10:15 W*—Rutzen 3056 Art 110 3057 3058 B 62

3061 7:15-10:15 Th*—Kregel
* Plus one hour to be arranged.

ART 21 Drawing II—2 Units

Prerequisite: Art 11 and 20. 169 9-11 TTh—Cabral

Ticket No. Time & Day-Instructor Room ART 22 Painting I (water base)—2 Units
Prerequisite: Art 21.
171 1-3 WF—Trierweiler (Credit given for only one of Anthropology 10 and Afro-American 3063 6:45-9:45 Th*-Starrett Art 104 * Plus one hour to be arranged. ART 23 Painting II (oil base) -2-2 Units 172 9-11 MF—Von Euer Study in Anthropology—1-3 Units

Prerequisite: Consent of instructor and two of the following courses: Anthropology 1, 3, 5, 6. Enrollment at first class meeting. ART 24 Figure Drawing I-2 Units 173 8-12 W—Goffredo 174 12-4 M—Goffredo 3064 6:45-9:45 M*—Cabral * Plus one hour to be arranged. 2-6 hrs. T.B.A.—Schutzer, Staff B 4 ART 25 Figure Drawing II—2 Units Prerequisite: Art 24 3065 7:15-10:15 W*—Mondrus * Plus one hour to be arranged. ART 27 Beginning Oil Painting—2 Units Prerequisite: Art 20 or Art 11. 3066 6:45-9:45 T*—Danieli ART 37 Sculpture I—2 Units 3067 6:45-9:45 T*—Shelton . 3068 7:15-10:15 Th*—Hhelton
* Plus one hour to be arranged. ART 38 Sculpture II—2 Units 3069 7:15-10:15 Th*—Shelton ... B 74 ART 40 Lettering I-2 Units Prerequisite: None.
Recommended: Art 11, or concurrent enrollment. 175 1-3 MW—Schaefer 176 2-4 TTh—Schaefer Art 111 3070 6:45-9:45 T*—Butler 3071 6:45-9:45 W*—Butler Plus one hour to be arranged. 3073 6:45-9:45 M*—Schaefer Plus one hour to be arranged. ART 44 Intermediate Advertising Design I-3 Units Prerequisite: Art 42. Art 43 may be taken concurrently.

179 9-12 MF—Schaefer Art 111 ART 45 Intermediate Advertising Design II—3 Units Prerequisite: Art 44. Recommended: Theater Arts 48. 180 9-12 MF—Schaefer ... ART 52 Ceramics I—3 Units 181 12-3 MW—Fulkerson 182 12-3 TTh—Lash 3074 6:45-9:45 TTh-McLean ART 53 Ceramics II—3-3-3 Units 183 12-3 MW—Fulkerson Art 107 184 12-3 TTh—Lash Art 107 ART 56 Jewelry I—3 Units Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Art 11 or Art 20. 185 12-3 TTh—Marggraf 3076 6:45-9:45 TTh—Marggraf ... ART 58 Printmaking I (Intaglio)—3-3 Units Prerequisite: Art 11.
Recommended: Art 20 or may be taken concurrently. 187 8-11 MF—Goffredo ... 188 8-11 TTh—Von Euer 3078 6:45-9:45 TTh-Goffredo Art 102 ART 59 Printmaking II (Lithography) -3-3 Units Art 102 Prerequisite: Art 11.
Recommended: Art 20 or may be taken concurrently. 8-11 TTh-Von Euer 3079 6:45-9:45 TTh—Goffredo ART 80 Sophomore Seminar in Art—2 Units
Prerequisite: Art major, B average; sophomore status and consent
Inhalation Therapy. 190 4 hours to be arranged—Nystrom Art 108C

ASTRONOMY Ticket No. Time & Day-Instructor ASTRONOMY 1 Elementary Astronomy—3 7 MWF—Stuart 8 MWF-Stuart 8-9:30 TTh—Staff Pln 9 MWF—Cooney 9:30-11 TTh—Staff 10 MWF—Stuart ... Pln 11 MWF—Barlow Pln 12 MWF—Barlow Pln 1 MWF—Cooney 2 MWF—Cooney Pln 7-10 M—Staff Pln

3082	7-10 W—Barlow	
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	7:15-10:15 Th—Cooney	Pln
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	BIOLOGY	
	OGY 1 Fundamentals of the	
	ife Sciences I—3 Units	
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the den	monstration sections immediately following the	lecture.
201	9 MWF Lecture—Staff	В 85
202	9 T Demonstration A—Staff	В 83
203	9 Th Demonstration B—Dixon	В 83
204	9 TWTh Lecture—Paolino	
205	9 M Demonstration C—Paolino	
206	9 F Demonstration D—Paolino	LS 109
207	10 MWF Lecture—Staff	В 85
208	10 T Demonstration E Staff	
210	10 Th Demonstration F—Crawford	
211	10 TWTh Lecture—Paolino	
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201	9 MWF Lecture—Staff 9 T Demonstration A—Staff	В 85
202	9 T Demonstration A—Staff	В 83
203	9 Th Demonstration B—Dixon	B 83
204	9 TWTh Lecture—Paolino	LS 103
205	9 M Demonstration C—Paolino	LS 109
206	9 F Demonstration D—Paolino	LS 109
207	10 MWF Lecture—Staff	В 85
208	10 T Demonstration E—Staff	В 83
209	10 Th Demonstration F-Crawford	В 83
210	10 TWTh Lecture—Paolino	LS 103
211	10 M Demonstration G—Paolino	LS 109
212	10 F Demonstration H—Paolino	LS 109
213	11 MWF Lecture—Samuels	В 85
214	12 T Demonstration I—Samuels	В 83
215	12 Th Demonstration J—Samuels	B 83
216	12 Th Demonstration J—Samuels 12 MTTh Lecture—Crawford	LS 103
217	12 W Demonstration K—Crawford	LS 104
218	12 F Demonstration L—Crawford	LS 104
219	12 TWTh Lecture—Bigelow	В 85
220	12 M Demonstration M Bigolow	D 09
221	12 F Demonstration M—Bigelow	В 83,
222	1 TWTh Lecture—Bigelow	В 85
223	1 TWTh Lecture—Bigelow	В 83
224	1 F Demonstration P—Bigelow	В 83
225	1 TWF Lecture—Staff	LS 101
226	1 Th Demonstration Q—Staff	В 83
227	2 Th Demonstration R—Staff	В 83
3084	6-10 M—Mulford	LS 110
3085	6-10 T—Paolino	LS 109
3086	6-10 W—Samuels	LS 110
1087	6-10 Th—Dixon	LS 114
BIOL	UGY 2 Fundamentals of the	
	ife Sciences II—3 Units	
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BIOLOGY 2 Fundamentals of the
Life Sciences II—3 Units
Prerequisite: None.
See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
Students enrolled in Biology 2 Lecture must also enroll in one of
the demonstration sections immediately following the day lecture.
228 10 TWTh Lecture—Bigelow B 85
229 10 M Demonstration A—Bigelow LS 114
230 10 F Demonstration B—Bigelow LS 114
3088 6-10 Th—Bigelow LS 110
10 110 110
BIOLOGY 3 Introduction to Biology—4 Units
Prerequisite: None.
See catalog concerning duplication of credit.
Students enrolled in Biology 3 Lecture must also enroll in one of
the lab sections immediately following the lecture.
234 8:30-10 TTh Lecture—Crawford LS 105
235 8-11 W Laboratory A—Crawford LS 104
236 8-11 F Laboratory B—Crawford LS 104
231 11 MWF Lecture—Dixon LS 105
232 12-3 T Laboratory C—Dixon LS 114
233 12-3 Th Laboratory D—Dixon LS 114
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BIOLOGY 20 Independent Study in
the Life Sciences—1-5 Units
Prerequisite: Consent of instructor. Enrollment at first class meet-
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9 W Laboratory plus
hours to be arranged—Samuels
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BIOLOGY 35 Medical Science for
Allied Health Personnel—2 Units
Prerequisite: None. Recommended for students interested in Medical Assisting and/or
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the Life Sciences—1-5 Units Prerequisite: Consent of instructor. Enrollment at first class meeting.
9 W Laboratory plus hours to be arranged—Samuels B 8
BIOLOGY 35 Medical Science for Allied Health Personnel—2 Units Prerequisite: None. Recommended for students interested in Medical Assisting and/o
1 The action Therapy. 3089 7-9 M—Staff LS 11:
BIOLOGY 91-92-93-94 Work Experience I-IV
Prerequisite: Approval of Coordinator of Cooperative Education Employed at least 5 hours related to major. Enrollment by in structor at first class meeting.
11 F Seminar or to be arranged—Nordmann
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2	41	8-11	TTh	Laborato	ry B—	Hale	LS	

BROADCASTING

Prerequisite: None. Required of all first semester Broadcasting majors; open to others 242 12-1:30 TTh—Zahler H 110 3090 6:45-9:45 T—Staff H 112	nentals of Radio	BROADCASTING 1
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and Television Announcing—3 Units	ng—3 Units	and Television
(plus introduction to Radio Program Production)	dio Program Production)	(plus introduct
Prerequisite: None.		Prerequisite: None.
Required of all Radio and Television majors; open to others.	n majors; open to others.	Required of all Radio
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* Plus 3 hours to be arranged.		
3091 7-10 M*—Georgilas	H 112	3091 7-10 M — Ge
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1 - 6,	Ticket No. Time & Day—Instructor Room BUSINESS 1 Introduction to Business—3 Units Prerequisite: None.	and the Child—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 312 12 MWF—Champion	341 9 MWF—Pittinger	Ticket No. Time & Day—Instructor Room ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 20 Electrical and	443 9:30-11 TTh—Shields
	247 7 MWF—Hyek BJ 110 248 7-8:30 TTh—Hyek BJ 110	313 12-1:30 TTh—French	343 10 MWF—Gunn CC 202 344 11 MWF—Staff CC 201 345 12 MWF—Gunn CC 201	Electronic Circuit Drafting I—3 Units Prerequisite: General Engineering 2 or 52 or equivalent. Recommended: Electronics 4 and 5 or equivalent.	445 10 MWF—Flynn H 111 446 11 MWF—McGuire H 101 447 11 MWF—Herrick H 111
	249 8 MWF—Hyek BJ 110 250 9:30-11 TTh—Phillips B 73 251 10 MWF—Jorgensen BJ 110	CHILD DEVELOPMENT 3 Creative Experiences I—3 Units Prerequisite: None.	346 12-1:30 TTh—Staff	367 11-1 MWF—Kirshner E 115 3165 7-10 TTh—Kirshner E 113	448 11 MWF—Davis H 113 449 12 MWF—Spingarn H 104
w 9	252 11 MWF—Phillips	Recommended: Child Development 1 and 2. 314 10 MWF—Stern B 82	3141 6:45-9:45 M—Pittinger CC 202 3142 6:45-9:45 T—Sims CC 201 3143 7-10 W—Staff CC 201	ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 21 Electrical and Electronic Circuit Drafting II—3 Units	450 12 MWF—West H 101 451 12-1:30 TTh—Lowry H 103 452 12-1:30 TTh—Staff H 104
	254 1 MWF—Jorgensen BJ 110 255 2 MWF—Jorgensen BJ 110 3095 6:45-9:45 Th—Perduk B 51	315 2-5 T—McClain B 82 3117 6:45-9:45 T—Stern B 82	ECONOMICS 2 Principles of Economics II (Microeconomics) 3 Units	Prerequisite: Electrical Engineering 20. Recommended: Electronics 4 and 5 or equivalent. 368 11-1 MWF—Kirshner E 115	453 1 MWF—Boston H 111 454 2 MWF—Porges H 103
¥	3096 7-10 M—Hartman	CHILD DEVELOPMENT 4 Creative Experiences H—3 Units Prerequisite: None.	Prerequisite: Economics 1 with a grade of C or better. 348 9 MWF—Staff	3166 7-10 TTh—Kirshner E 113	3183 7-10 M—Clayton H 104 3184 6:45-9:45 T—West H 101 3185 7:15-10:15 W—Porges H 105
	BUSINESS 3 Modern Business—1 Unit Prerequisite: None. 3098 6-7 Th—Phillips	Recommended: Child Development 1 and 2. 316 12-1:30 TTh—McClain B 82	349 12 MWF—Pittenger CC 202 350 12-1:30 TTh—Gunn CC 202 3144 6:45-9:45 W—Gunn CC 202		3186 6:45-9:45 Th—McGuire
	BUSINESS 31 Business English—3 Units Prerequisite: None.	3119 6:45-9:45 Th—Drew B 82	3145 6:45-9:45 Th—Pittenger	GENERAL ENGINEERING	Prerequisite: English 1 and 2. 455 9 MWF—Staff
,	256 9 MWF—Morrison B 67 257 10 MWF—Erhardt BJ 107 258 11 MWF—Morrison BJ 107	CHILD DEVELOPMENT 10 Child Health—3 Units Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Child Development 1 and 2.	the Consumer—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 351 9 MWF—Gunn	GENERAL ENGINEERING 1 Introduction to Engineering—1 Unit Prerequisite: None. 369 11 W*—Foster E 102	ENGLISH 4 World Literature II—3 Units Prerequisite: English 1 and 2.
	259 12 MWF—Outram BJ 107 3099 6:45-9:45 M—Walker LS 107	3120 6:45-9:45 W—Staff	ECONOMICS 10 Economic History of the United States—3 Units	369 11 W*—Foster E 102 370 12 Th*—Foster E 102 * Plus one hour to be arranged.	456 9:30-11 TTh—Zounes LS 101 ENGLISH 5 English Literature I—3 Units
	3100 6:45-9:45 W—Russell	Home, School, and Community—3 Units Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Child Development 1 and 2. 317 2-5 Th—Goldman	Prerequisite: None. 352 11 MWF—Pittenger	GENERAL ENGINEERING 2 Engineering Drawing I—2 Units	Prerequisite: English 1 and 2. 457 9 MWF—Blyth
	Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1, or equivalent; Business 31, English 21, or English 28. 260 11 MWF—Leland BJ 101	CHILD DEVELOPMENT 12 Techniques of Parent Conferencing—3 Units		Prerequisite: General Engineering 1 or consent of instructor and one year of high school drafting or mechanical drawing or General Engineering 52. General Engineering 32 is to be taken concur-	3188 7-10 W—Herrick
	261 12 MWF—Brown BJ 105 3101 6:45-9:45 T—Kirk LS 107	Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Child Development 1 and 2.	EDUCATION	rently, if not taken previously. 371 8-10 MW—Kirshner E 115 372 8-10 TTh—Finck E 113	Prerequisite: English 1 and 2. Recommended: English 5. 459 9:30-11 TTh—Forbes
	BUSINESS 38 Business Computations—3 Units Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Office Machines 1.	3121 6:45-9:45 Th—Goldman	EDUCATION 2 Introduction to Education I—1 Unit Prerequisite: None.	373 9-11 TTh—Deutsch E 107 374 10-12 MW—Deutsch E 113	460 1 MWF—Lowry H 101 ENGLISH 7 American Literature I—3 Units
	262 11 MWF—Staff BJ 108 263 12 MWF—Staff BJ 108 3102 7:15-10:15 Th—Schofield BJ 109	in Child Development—3 Units Prerequisite: Child Development 1, 2, 3, 4, and 10. Overall grade point average of 2.0 (C) with 2.5 in Child Development or Nursery Education courses; health exam, x-ray, and consent of department.	Recommended for those planning to enter elementary or secondary teaching. 333 *8 TTh—Herrick	3167 7-10 TTh—Kirshner E 113 GENERAL ENGINEERING 3	Prerequisite: English 1 and 2. 461 11 MWF—Lefitz H 115
	BUSINESS 91-92-93-94 Work Experience I, II, III, IV—1-4, 1-4, 1-4, 1-4 Units	Students enrolled in Child Development 22 Seminar must also enroll in the Laboratory section.	354 *9 TTh—Alberts C 107 355 *10 TTh—Alberts BJ 107	Engineering Drawing II—3 Units Prerequisite: General Engineering 11, General Engineering 2 and General Engineering 32.	3189 6:45-9:45 T—McGuire H 115 ENGLISH 8 American Literature II—3 Units Prerequisite: English 1 and 2.
	Prerequisite: Permission of the instructor and/or Coordinator of Cooperative Education. Enrollment by instructor at first class meeting.	3122 7-9 W Seminar—Champion MS 110 3123 Lab, hours to be arranged—Champion OC	3146 6-8 W—Herrick	375 11-1 MWF—Kirshner E 115 3168 7-10 TTh—Kirshner E 113	462 1 MWF—McGuire
	12 T (Business 91)—WrightCC Conf Room 10 Th (Business 92)—WrightCC Conf Room 1 W (Business 93)—Wright CC Conf Room	CHILD DEVELOPMENT 36 Children's Literature for the Pre-School Child—1 Unit (Same as English 36)	1-1 Units Prerequisite: Education 2 or successful completion of 12 or more semester units of college credit.	GENERAL ENGINEERING 4 Descriptive Geometry—3 Units Prerequisite: General Engineering 1 or permission of instructor	Prerequisite: English 1. 463 11 MWF—Statham
	5:45 W (Business 94)—WrightCC Conf Room (For Business, see also Accounting, Computer/Information Science,	Prerequisite: None. 318 *12 TTh—Alberts	Recommended for those planning to enter elementary or secondary teaching. Part of the course requirements includes tutoring three hours per week in a nearby elementary school. Tutorial assignments and	and one year of high school mechanical drawing or General Engineering 2 and 32, all with grades of C or better. 376 8-10 MWF—Finck E 113	ENGLISH 13 Dramatic Literature—3 Units (Equivalent to Theater Arts 7.) Prerequisite: English 1.
¥	Law, Management, Merchandising, Office Machines, Real Estate, and Secretarial Science.)	* Člass terminates Nov. 10, 1972. ** Class begins Nov. 13, 1972. Registration will be handled on an individual basis through the Office of Admissions.	hours will be arranged by the instructor in consultation with elementary school officials and the Education 3 student.	377 11-1 MWF—Thomas E 107 3169 7-10 TTh—Thomas E 107	464 11 MWF—Alberts
	CHEMISTRY	CHILD DEVELOPMENT 41 Organization and Administration of Nursery Schools—3 Units	356 12 TTh—Herrick LS 101 EDUCATION 4 Principles and Practices	GENERAL ENGINEERING 5 Materials of Engineering—3 Units Prerequisite: General Engineering 1 or consent of instructor and	Prerequisite: English 1 and 2. 465 10 MWF—Valdez
	CHEMISTRY 1 General Chemistry I—5 Units	Prerequisite: Child Development 1 and 11 and 6 months of pre- school teaching experience or consent of instructor. Recommended: Child Development 2.	for Teacher Aides—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 3147 7-10 W—Kloepper	Chemistry 11 or one year of high school chemistry; and/or Physics 11 or one year of high school physics with grades of C or better.	Prerequisite: English 1. Recommended: English 2 and 5. 466 12 MWF—Shields
	Prerequisite: High school chemistry or Chemistry 11 with a grade of C or better. All high school students will be required to take the chemistry orientation examination, regardless of grade in high school chemistry. Those scoring low on this examination must	3124 6:45-9:45 W—Monosson		378 9 MWF*—Glassman E 100 * Plus two hours to be arranged.	3190 7-10 M—Alberts
	take Chemistry 11 before enrolling in this course. (Three years of high school mathematics or Math 31, 32 and 20 are required.) High school physics is desirable.	Work Experience I, II—2 Units Prerequisite: Child Development 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, and consent of the Department and/or Coordinator of Cooperative Education; overall	ELECTRONICS	GENERAL ENGINEERING 7 Statics—3 Units Prerequisite: Mathematic 7 with grade of C or better. Students enrolled in day General Engineering 7 must enroll in both a lecture and discussion section.	ENGLISH 17 Literature and Psychology—3 Units Prerequisite: English 1 and Psychology 1 or 3. 467 12 MWF—Major
	Students enrolled in Chemistry 1 Lecture must also enroll in one of the Quiz-Lab sections immediately following the lecture. 267 8 MWF Lecture ABC—Toon	Grade Point Average of 2.0 (C); Grade Point Average of 2.5 in Child Development courses; and employed 20 hours per week in a nursery school (health exam and x-ray required). Enrollment by	Students enrolled in Electronics courses in which lecture and labs are offered must enroll in both a lecture and a lab section.	379 9 MWF Lecture—Deutsch E 101 380 Disc. 2 hrs. TBA—Deutsch E 117	ENGLISH 18 Children's Literature—3 Units Prerequisite: English 1 or 28. 468 11 MWF—Darcey E 100
	268 8 TTh Quiz A—Toon	instructor at first class meeting. 6:45-9:45 Th plus hours to be arranged —French	ELECTRONICS 2 Introduction to Electronics—2 Units	3514 6:30-10:30 W*—Deutsch E 106 * Plus 1 hour to be arranged.	3191 4-7 T—Alberts H 111 ENGLISH 21 English Fundamentals—3 Units
	269 8 TTh Quiz B—Toon C 100 12-2 TTh Laboratory B—Toon C 111 270 9 MW Quiz C—Toon C 107	—French Mis 112	Prerequisite: None. 1335 12 MW Lecture—Jur	GENERAL ENGINEERING 8 Strength of Materials—3 Units Prerequisite: Mathematics 8, General Engineering 7; General En-	Prerequisite: None. 469 8 MWF—King H 105
	2-4 TTh Laboratory C—Finck	COMPUTER/INFORMATION SCIENCE	3148 7-9 W—Pietropaolo P 100 plus one lab hour to be arranged	gineering 5 (may be taken concurrently), all with grades of C or better. Students enrolled in General Engineering 8 must enroll in both a lecture and discussion section.	470 8-9:30 TTh—Davis H 103 471 9 MWF—Forbes B 33 472 9 MWF—Boston B 32
	272 8 TTh Quiz D—Timberlake C 107 9-11 TTh Laboratory D—Timberlake C 114 273 1 MW Quiz E—Chookolingo C 101	COMPUTER/INFORMATION SCIENCE 3	ELECTRONICS 4 Fundamentals of Electronics I—3 Units	381 11 MWF Lecture—Glassman E 117 382 12-2 T Discussion—Glassman E 117	473 9:30-11 TTh—Stoffer B 36 474 9:30-11 TTh—Clayton LS 105 475 10 MWF—King B 33
	2-4 MW Laboratory E—Chookolingo C 115 274 1 TTh Quiz F—Chookolingo C 101	Business Computer Programming I—3 Units (Formerly Business Data Processing 2)	Prerequisite: One year of high school alegra or Mathematics 31. Day Students: Must also take Electronics 5. Recommended that Electronics 2 and Electronics 10 be taken concurrently. Evening Students: Recommended that Electronics 5 and Electron-	GENERAL ENGINEERING 11 Engineering Calculations I—5 Units	476 10 MWF—Lowry
	2-4 TTh Laboratory F—Chookolingo C 115 3104 6-8 MW* Lecture-Quiz—Toon C 100 * Plus one hour to be arranged.	Prerequisite: High school albegra or Math 31. Concurrent en- rollment in Computer Science 5 and Computer Science 36. 320 10 MWF—Vanderbeek	ics 10 be taken concurrently. 358 9 MWF—Jur	Prerequisite: None. 383 10 Daily—Thomas E 101	478 11 MWF—Staff I.S 101
	3105 6-8 MW Laboratory—Ceccotti	321 1 MWF—Vanderbeek	3149 6:45-9:45 M—Wingert	GENERAL ENGINEERING 20 Applied Mechanics—3 Units Prerequisite: General Engineering 12.	481 12-1:30 TTh—Major H 105 482 12-1:30 TTh—Darcey H 111
5	Prerequisite: Chemistry 1 with a grade of C or better. Students enrolled in Chemistry 2 Lecture must enroll in one of the quiz-lab sections immediately following the lecture.	COMPUTER/INFORMATION SCIENCE 5 Programming Laboratory—1-1-1 Unit	Electronics I Laboratory—1 Unit Prerequisite: One year of high school alegra or Mathematics 31. Recommended that Electronics 4 and 10 be taken concurrently.	384 12-1:30 TTh—Thomas E 107 3171 8-9:30 TTh—Thomas E 107	483 *1 MWF—Herrick H 115 484 1 MWF—Beebe B 33 485 2 MWF—Major H 104
9	275 10 MWF Lecture ABC—Glater C 101 276 8 TTh Quiz A—Glater C 101	(Formerly Business Data Processing 23) Prerequisite: High school algebra or Math 31. Concurrent enrollment in Computer Science 3 and Computer Science 36.	359 8-11 T Laboratory A—Jur P 111 360 12-3 Th Laboratory B—Jur P 111 3151 6:45-9:45 Th—Pietropaolo P 111	GENERAL ENGINEERING 32 Shop Practice—1 Unit Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in General Engineering 2 or 52 or permission of instructor.	3192 4-7 M—Liberty
	9-11 TTh Laboratory A—Glater	322 10 T—Vanderbeek B 58 323 1 T—Vanderbeek B 58	ELECTRONICS 6 Fundamentals of Electronics II and Laboratory—3-1 Units	385 8-10 M—Foster E 110 386 8-10 W—Foster E 110 387 10-12 M—Foster E 110	3194 6:45-9:45 T—Belmont H 113 3195 7-10 W—King H 102 3196 7-10 Th—Peters H 100
	278 11 MW Quiz C—Glater C 105 12-2 MW Laboratory C—Nordmann C 115 3106 6-8 MW* Lecture-Quiz—Harris C 107	3129 6:45-7:45 Th—Colton B 69 3130 7:15-8:15 W—Vanderbeek B 69	Prerequisite: Electronics 4-5 or equivalent with grade of C, Electronics 10 with grade of C. Recommended Electronics 12 be taken concurrently.	388 10-12 F—Foster E 110 389 12-2 1—Foster E 110	*Recommended to Mexican-American students, but open to others. ENGLISH 23 Vocabulary Building—3 Units
	* Plus one hour to be arranged. 3107 8-10 MW Laboratory—Harris/Briggs C 115	COMPUTER/INFORMATION SCIENCE 8 Business Data Processing Systems—3 Units (Formerly Business Data Processing 31. Same as Management 48.)	1337 9 MWF—Labok P 106 3152 7-10 W Lecture—Corbitt E	3172 7-9 TTh—Foster E 110 GENERAL ENGINEERING 40 Engineering	Prerequisite: Satisfactory score on placement test or English 28 completed with a grade of C or better. 486 1 MWF—Wojcik
	CHEMISTRY 3 Introductory Chemistry—5 Units Prerequisite: None. Students enrolled in Chemistry 3 Lecture must also enroll in one	Prerequisite: Computer Science 3 or Computer Science 31. 3132 7-10 W—Hessler	ELECTRONICS 7 Fundamentals of Electronics II Laboratory—1 Unit Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Electronics 6.	Fundamentals Review—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 390 10 MWF—Finck E 100	3197 6:45-9:45 M—Mayer H 113 3198 7-10 W—Zuckerman H 103
,	of the quiz-lab sections immediately following the lecture. 279 10 MWF Lecture AB—Weinman	COMPUTER/INFORMATION SCIENCE 11 Cobol Programming I—3 Units (Formerly Business Data Processing 25)	1338 8-11 T Laboratory—Labok P 107 3153 6:45'9:45 M Laboratory—Corbitt P 107	GENERAL ENGINEERING 52 Introduction to Engineering Drawing—2 Units	Prerequisite: English 1 or its equivalent. 3199 6:45-9:45 T—Porges
	281 1-3 MW Quiz-Laboratory B—WeinmanC 108 282 11 MWF Lecture CD—Gordon	Prerequisite: Computer Science 3. 324 9 MWF—Munns B 58	ELECTRONICS 10 Mathematics of Electronics 1—3 Units	Prerequisite: General Engineering 1 or permission of instructor. Concurrent enrollment in General Engineering 32. Students who have had one year of high school mechanical drawing should proceed to General Engineering 2.	ENGLISH 27 Writers' Round Table—3-3-3 Units Prerequisite: English 1, English 2 or consent of instructor.
	283 9-11 TTh Quiz-Laboratory C—Gordon C 108 284 12-2 MW Quiz-Laboratory D—Gordon C 104 285 1 MWF Lecture EF—Timberlake	COMPUTER/INFORMATION SCIENCE 12 Advanced COBOL Programming—3 Units (Formerly Business Data Processing 30)	Prerequisite: One year of high school alegbra or Mathematics 31. 362	391 8-10 TTh—Finck E 113 392 8-10 MW—Kirshner E 115	487 12-3 T—Spingarn
	286 12-2 TTh Quiz-Lab. E—Gordon, Finck C 104 287 2-4 MW Quiz-Lab. F—Timberlake	Prerequisite: Computer Science 11. 3133 7-10 M—Hessler		393 9-11 TTh—Deutsch E 107 394 10-12 MW—Deutsch E 113 3173 7-10 TTh—Kirshner E 113	Modern Thought and Expression—3 Units Prerequisite: Completion of English 21 with grade of C or better or sufficiently high score on a placement examination.
	Weinman	Assembly Language Programming I—3 Units (Formerly Business Data Processing 58)	Prerequisite: Electronics 10 with a grade of C or better. 363 12 MWF—Hill P 104	GENERAL ENGINEERING 91-92-93-94—	488 8 MWF—Staff H 111 489 8-9:30 TTh—Fujii H 115
444	—Gordon, Newman C 108 CHEMISTRY 4 Basic Chemistry—3 Units	Prerequisite: Computer Science 3. 325 11 MWF—Vanderbeek	3155 6:45-9:45 T—Wolff	Prerequisite: Current enrollment in Engineering and/or related fields, employment by an authorized firm, and consent of the instructor. Enrollment by instructor at first class meeting.	490 9 MWF—Lefitz H 103 491 9 MWF—Staff E 107 492 9:30-11 TTh—Lefitz H 115
	Prerequisite: None. 288 9 MWF—Harris	Man and the Computer Age—2 Units Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Computer Science 32. Not for Computer Science majors.	1339 10 MWF Lecture—Labok	10 Th plus hrs. TBA—Kirshner E 100	493 10 MWF—Zounes
	290 10 MWF—Gordon C 105 291 11 MWF—Timberlake C 101	326 8 MW—Munns	3501 6:45-9:45 T Lecture—Moody		495 11 MWF—Staff B 33 496 12 MWF—Blyth H 113 497 12 MWF—Staff H 103
	CHEMISTRY 5 Quantitative Analysis I—4 Units Prerequisite: Chemistry 1 and 2 with grades of C or better. Students enrolled in Chemistry 5 Lecture must also enroll in the	3135 6:45-8:45 T—Schmiederer B 58 3497 7-9 M—Guiteras B 58	Electronic Circuits I Laboratory—1 Unit Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Electronics 20. 1340 12-3 T Laboratory—Labok	ENGLISH	498 12-1:30 TTh—Werner H 115 499 1 MWF—Valdez CC 202 500 2 MWF—Staff H 105
•	Quiz-Lab section. 292 12 TTh Lecture—Nordmann	COMPUTER/INFORMATION SCIENCE 32 Programming in Basic—1 Unit Prerequisite: None.	3502 7-10 Th Laboratory—Moody P 107	ENGLISH 1 Reading and Composition 1—3 Units Prerequisites: Satisfactory score on placement test or completion of English 28 with grade of C or better. Passing of written essay	501 3 MWF—Porges
	2-4 TTh Laboratory—Nordmann	328 *8 TTh—Munns B 58 329 *12 TTh—Munns B 58 * Class terminates Nov. 10, 1972.	Prerequisite: Electronics 20 and 21 or consent of instructor. Concurrent enrollment in Electronics 23. 1341 12 MWF Lecture—Labok P 106	396 8 MWF—Staff H 100	3201 7-10 T—May
,>	Prerequisite: Chemistry 1 and 2 with grades of C or better. 294 11 MWF—Harris	330**8 TTh—Munns B 58	ELECTRONICS 23 Electronic Circuits II Laboratory—1 Unit	397 8 MWF—Shields	3204 7-10 Th—Kotin H 102 *Recommended for students with a language other than English
	CHEMISTRY 11 Elementary Chemistry—4 Units Prerequisite: One year each of high school algebra and geometry. Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Mathematics 20.	** Class begins Nov. 13, 1972. Registration will be handled on an individual basis through the Office of Admissions. 3136 *8.45_9.45 T. Schmiedover	Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Electronics 22. 1342 12-3 Th Laboratory—Labok	399 8-9:30 TTh—Beebe H 100 400 8-9:30 TTh—Valdez H 101 401 8-9:30 TTh—Staff H 102	as a native language. ENGLISH 36 Children's Literature for the Pre-School Child—1 Unit
	Students enrolled in Chemistry 11 Lecture must also enroll in one of the quiz-lab sections immediately following the lecture. 295 8 MWF Lecture ABC—Knaack	3136 *8:45-9:45 T—Schmiederer B 58 3137 *9-10 M—Guiteras B 58 * Class terminates Nov. 10, 1972.	ELECTRONICS 24 Electronic Circuits III—3 Units Prerequisite: Electronics 22 and 23 or consent of instructor. Con- current enrollment in Electronics 25.	402 9 MWF—McGuire	ror the Fre-School Child—I Unit (Same as Child Development 36) Prerequisite: None. 502 *12 TTh—Alberts
	296 8 TTh Quiz A—Knaack C 105 9-11 T Laboratory A—Knaack C 104 297 9 MW Quiz B—Knaack C 105	3498**8:45-9:45 T—Schmiederer B 58 3499**9-10 M—Guiteras B 58 ** Class begins Nov. 13, 1972.	3503 7-10 M Lecture—Ross E 101 ELECTRONICS 25	404 9 MWF—Herrick H 100 405 9 MWF—Davis B 66 406 9-10:30 MF—Alberts H 101	502 12 111—Alberts B 80 503**12 TTh—Alberts B 80 * Class terminates Nov. 10, 1972. ** Class begins Nov. 13, 1972.
	9-11 Th Laboratory B—Knaack	Registration will be handled on an individual basis through the Office of Admissions. COMPUTER/INFORMATION SCIENCE 33	Electronic Circuits III Laboratory—1 Unit Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Electronics 24. 3504 6:45-9:45 W Laboratory—Ross	407 9:30-11 TTh—West H 101 408 9:30-11 TTh—Blyth H 102 409 9:30-11 TTh—Boston H 103	Registration will be handled on an individual basis through the Office of Admissions.
*	2-4 T Laboratory C—Knaack C 104 299 12 MWF Lecture DEF—Colichman C 100 300 10 TTh Quiz D—Colichman C 107	Time Sharing—1 Unit Prerequisite: None.	ELECTRONICS 34 Introduction to Biomedical Electronics—2 Units	410 9:30-11 TTh—McGuire	ENGLISH 44 English Fundamentals for Foreign Students—3 Units Prerequisite: None.
3	2-4 W Laboratory D—Colichman C 104 301 12 TTh Quiz E—Colichman C 100	332 *9 TTh—Munns B 58 333**9 TTh—Munns B 58 334 *1-3 T—Coleman B 56	Prerequisite: None. Recommended for Medical Personnel, Nursing, Pre-Med and Biomedical Equipment Technology majors.	412 10 MWF—Shields H 100 413 10 MWF—Clayton H 103 414 *10 MWF—Werner H 104	504 1 MWF—Davis LS 103 3205 7:15-10:15 Th—Downey H 103
	2-4 M Laboratory E—Colichman	1350**1 3 T—Coleman B 56 Class terminates Nov. 10, 1972. An Class begins Nov. 13, 1972.	3158 4-6 Th—Labok P 100	415 10 MWF—Major	ENGLISH 50 Mythology and Literature—3 Units Prerequisite: English 1. 505 1 MWF—King
	3111 6-9 M, 6-7 W Lecture—Knaack	Registration will be handled on an individual basis through the Office of Admissions. COMPUTER/INFORMATION SCIENCE 36	3 Units Prerequisite: Electronics 22 or 23 or concurrent enrollment or consent of instructor. Concurrent enrollment in Electronics 37	417 11 MWF—Zounes H 102 418 11 MWF—Staff BJ 106 419 11 MWF—Flynn LS 103	3206 6:45-9:45 Th—King
	CHEMISTRY 14 Introductory Organic Chemistry—5 Units Prerequisite: Chemistry 1 and 2 with grades of C or better.	Introduction to Computer Programming—1 Unit Prerequisite: High school algebra or Mathematic 31.	3505 7-10 Th Lecture—Labok	420 11 MWF—Boston H 104 421 12 MWF—Porges H 100 422 12 MWF—Valdez H 105	The English Bible as Literature—3 Units Prerequisite: English 1. 506 11 MWF—Werner
*	Students enrolled in Chemistry 14 Lecture must also enroll in the Quiz-Lab section. 303 11 MWF Lecture—Harris	335 10 Th—Vanderbeek B 58 336 1 Th—Vanderbeek B 58 3138 8:45-8:45 Th—Colton B 68	Bio-Physical Measurements I Laboratory—1 Unit Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Electronics 36.	423 12 MWF—Forbes	(For Literature, see also Afro-Am. Studies 20, Afro-American Literature; Mex-Am. Studies 42, Contemporary Mexican Literature; Spanish 12, Contemporary Mexican Literature.)
	304 12 TTh Quiz—Harris	3139 8:15-9:15 W—Vanderbeek B 70 COMPUTER/INFORMATION SCIENCE 39	3506 6:45-9:45 T Laboratory—Arditti	425 12-1:30 TTh—West H 101 426 12-1:30 TTh—Staff H 102 427 1 MWF—Darcey H 100	opanisi is concemporary mexican interactive.
	CHEMISTRY 31 Applied Laboratory Techniques 1-1-1 Unit Prerequisite: Permission of instructor.	Fortran IV Programming—3 Units (Formerly Business Data Processing 27) Prerequisite: Computer Science 3.	3 Units Prerequisite: Electronics 20 and 21 or consent of instructor.	428 1 MWF—Statham	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
	305 3 hours to be arranged—Harris	3140 7-10 Th—Schmiederer B 58 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION 91, 92	3160 6:45-9:45 T—Pierce ELECTRONICS 54 Computer Logic—3 Units Prerequisite: Electronics 20 and 21 or consent of instructor. Con-	430 1 MWF—Werner H 104 431 1 MWF—Staff BJ 107 432 1:30-3 TTh—Porges H 100	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE 6
4	Work Experience I, II, III, IV—1-4 Units Prerequisite: Approval of Coordinator of Cooperative Education. Employed at least 5 hours per week related to major. Enrollment	Work Experience I, II—1-4 Units Prerequisite: Approval of Coordinator of Cooperative Education. Employed at least 5 hours per week related to major. Enrollment	3507 6:45-9:45 W Lecture—Mingus E 115	433 1:30-3 TTh—Staff	Man and His Environment—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 507 12 MWF—Foster E 101
	by instructor at first class meeting. 11 F Seminar—Nordmann	by instructor at first class meeting, 12 T (CS 91)—Wright	ELECTRONICS 55 Computer Logic Laboratory— 1 Unit Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Electronics 54.	435 2 MWF—Darcey H 102 436 3 MWF—Springarn H 101 3174 6:45-9:45 M—Zounes H 111	
4	or nours to be arranged	COOPERATIVE EDUCATION 93, 94 Work Experience III. IV—1-4 Units	3508 7-10 M Laboratory—Mingus P 111	3175 7-10 M—Peters	FINANCE
	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	Prerequisite: Permission of the instructor. Enrollment by instructor at first meeting. 1 M or to be arranged—Lomen	Prerequisite: Electronics 22 and 23 or consent of instructor. Concurrent enrollment in Electronics 67.	3177 7-10 T—Goodmanson H 103 3178 7:15-10:15 T—Boyce H 104 3179**6:45-9:45 W—Stoffer H 104	FINANCE 2 Investments—3 Units Prerequisite: None.
	CHILD DEVELOPMENT 1 Child Growth and Development—3 Units		ELECTRONICS 67 Television Circuits I Laboratory	3180 7:15-10:15 W—Liberty H 113 3181 6:45-9:45 Th—King H 113 3182 7-10 Th—Belmont H 101	3207 7-10 T—Morley
•	Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Psychology 1 or concurrent enrollment. 307 9 MWF—Stern	ECONOMICS	—1 Unit Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Electronics 66. 3163 7-10 Th Laboratory—Pierce	*Honors English: Recommended for students who score 90 or above on the verbal portion of the placement test. Approval of counselor required.	Personal Finance and Investments—3 Units Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Accounting 1.
ą.	308 9:30-11 TTh—Stern B 81 309 1-2:30 MF—Champion B 81 310 1-2:30 TTh—Stern B 80	ECONOMICS 1 Principles of Economics I (Microeconomics)—3 Units Prerequisite: None.	ELECTRONICS 91 Work Experience I—2 Units	** Recommended to Afro-American students, but open to others. ENGLISH 2 Reading and Composition II—3 Units	508 1:30-3 TTh—Jorgensen BJ 110 3208 6:45-9:45 T—Jorgensen BJ 110
	1351 *1:30-4:30 Th—Staff H 114 311 2-5 M—Godwin MS 110 3113 6:45-9:45 M—Benton B 81	Recommended: English 1 and Mathematics 31, or the equivalent, with a grade of C or better. For Business majors, Business 1 prior to Economics 1. Students who are deficient in the above courses	366 1 M plus hours to be arranged—Labok P 111 ELECTRONICS 96 Biomedical	Prerequisite: English 1. 437 8 MWF—Lefitz	FINANCE 15 Principles of Bank Operations—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 3515 7-10 Th—Staff
	3113 6:45-9:45 M—Benton B 81 3114 *6:45-9:45 W—Drew B 81 * Recommended for bilingual Mexican-American students, but open to others.	are urged to take Economics 4 before taking Economics 1. 338 7 MWF—Staff	Equipment Servicing—3 Units Prerequisite: Electronics 36-37 or consent of instructor.	439 8-9:30 TTh—King	FINANCE 31 Insurance Principles—3 Units Prerequisite: None.
		339 8 MWF—Pittinger CC 202	3164 7-10 T—Svidor	441 9 MWF—Fujii H 115	509 11 MWF—Jorgensen BJ 110

FIRE SCIENCE Ticket No. Time & Day—Instructor Room	Ticket No. Time & Day—Instructor Room 588 10 MW—Wiley B 69 589 10 MF—Caldwell B 72	684 1 MWF—Brown	Ticket No. Time & Day—Instructor Room ITALIAN 4 Intermediate Italian II—5 Units Prerequisite: Italian 3 with a grade of C or better, or four years of high school Italian with an average of at least C.	Ticket No. Time & Day—Instructor Room 777 12 Daily—Martin MS 107 778 1 Daily—Hawkinson MS 107
FIRE SCIENCE 1 Introduction to Fire Protection—3 Units Prerequisite: Fire Science 10, or employment in the fire service.	590 10 TTh—Ker B 2 591 10 TTh—Timmerman B 68 592 10 TTh—Wiley B 69	687 2 MWF—Lubow	729 9 Daily—Abondolo	3279 7-9:30 MW _{tf} King
3209 7:15-10:15 W—Martens E 101 3512 7:15-10:15 Th—Martens E 101 FIRE SCIENCE 10	594 12 MW—Caldwell B 72 595 12 MW—Lundgren B 78 596 12-2 M—Giovinazzo B 69 597 12 WF—Wiley B 69	3249 6:45-9:45 W—Wolf	(taught in English)—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 3265 7-10 T—Abondolo	Basic Mathematical Analysis II—5 Units Prerequisite: Mathematics 7 or Mathematics 71 with 72, with grades of C or better. Recommended: Mathematics 61, 62, 63 or concurrent enrollment.
Orientation to Fire Service—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 3210 7-10 W—May	598 1 MW—Caldwell B 72 599 1 MW—Lundgren B 78 600 1 MW—Staff B 69	HISTORY 13 The United States in the Twentieth Century—3 Units	JEWISH STUDIES	779 8 Daily—Clarke MS 108 780 10 Daily—Marzillier MS 108 781 12 Daily—Fraser MS 108
	601 1 TTh—Staff B 78 3226 6-8 M—Weinstein B 78 3227 8-10 M—Weinstein B 78	688 8 MWF—Pritchard FL 111 689 9 MWF—Kinstad CC 206 690 10 MWF—Pritchard CC 214 3252 7-10 M—Kinstad CC 203	JEWISH STUDIES 2—The Jewish Religious Heritage—3 Units	3281 7:15-9:45 TPh—Fraser
FRENCH 1 Elementary French I—5 Units	3228 4-6 T—Caldwell B 5 3229 6:30-8:30 T—Caldwell B 5 3230 6-8 Th—Cleant B 78 3231 6-10 Th—Cleant B 78	HISTORY 14 Selected Issues of the United States History—3 Units	Prerequisite: None. 730 11 MWF—Garber	Advanced Mathematical Anaylsis I—5 Units Prerequisite: Mathematics 8 with grade of C or better. Recommended: Mathematics 61, 62, 63, 64, or concurrent enrollment. 782 9 Daily—Siever
Frerequisite: None 510 7 Daily—Merson FL 102 511 8 Raily—Mayer FL 108 512 9 Daily—Stern FL 102	3231 8-10 Th—Clement B 78 HEALTH 12 Safety Education & First Aid—2 Units Prerequisite: None.	691 10 MWF—Heyman CC 212 692 12 MWF—Heyman CC 212 3253 6:45-9:45 M—Heyman CC 212	Practice of Zionism—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 731 12-1:30 TTh—Broslawsky	783 10 Daily—Kinzek MS 101 3282 7:15-9:45 MW—Savin E 100 MATHEMATICS 12 2
513 10 Daily—Merson FL 102 514 12 Daily—Ravise FL 102 515 1 Daily—Stern FL 102	602 12-2 Th—Breckell B 69 3232 6-8 T—Breckell B 78	HISTORY 18 American Civilization II—3 Units 693 8 MWF—Villa		Advanced Mathematical Analysis II—3 Units Prerequisite: Math 11 with grade of C or better. Recommended: Mathematics 61, 62, 63, 64 or concurrent enroll-
3211 7-9:30 MW—Stern FL 109 3212 7-9:30 TTh—Staff FL 102	HEBREW	694 12 MWF—Mayo	JOURNALISM JOURNALISM 1 Collecting and Writing News—3 Units	784 10 MWF—Gillespie
FRENCH 2 Elementary French II—5 Units Preerquisite: French 1 with a grade of C or better, or two years of high school French with an average of at least C. 516 8 Daily—Merson FL 102 517 9 Daily—Ravise FL 109	HEBREW 1 Elementary Hebrew I—5 Units Prerequisite: None. Corresponds to the first two years of high school Hebrew, or the	695 11 MWF—Mayo	Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Journalism 6 for Journalism majors. Required of all Journalism majors.	785 11 MWF—Lane MS 101 MATHEMATICS 14 Introductory Statistics—4 Units Prerequisite: One year high school algebra with grade of C or
518 12 Daily—Stern FL 109 519 1 Daily—Mayer FL 109 3213 7-9:30 TTh—Mayer FL 110	equivalent. 603 8 Daily—Garber FL 113 604 10 Daily—Masliyan FL 113 3233 7-9:30 MW—Staff FL 113	History of the Russian People—3 Units 696 12-1:30 TTh—Jorgensen	732 11 MWF—Irwin, Lalane, GarapedianBSc 101 JOURNALISM 2 Advanced Newswriting—3 Units Prerequisite: Journalism 1 with grade of C or better. Ability to	better or Math 31 with grade of C or better. Recommended: Math 60; 7.8 786 8 MWF*—Marziller MS 106 787 12 MWF*—Clark MS 106
FRENCH 3 Intermediate French I—5 Units Prerequisite: French 2 with a grade of C or better, or three years of high school French with an overage of at least C.	HEBREW 2 Elementary Hebrew II—5 Units Prerequisite: Hebrew 1 with a grade of C or better, or two years of high school Hebrew with an average of at least C, or the		type. Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Journalism 16 for Journalism majors. Required of all Journalism majors.	* Plus two hours to be arranged. MATHEMATICS 16 Introductory Probability —3 Units
520 9 Daily—Mayer	equivalent. 3234 7-9:30 TTh—Staff	HISTORY 28 Asian Civilization: India and China—3 Units 698 10 MWF—Naidis	733 9:30-11 TTh—Payden B 26 734 1:30-3 TTh—Graham B 26 JOURNALISM 5	Prerequisite: Math 20 or Statistics 1. Recommended: Math 60 and/or Math 61. 788 11 MWF—Marzillier
521 10 Daily—Ravise FL 107 FRENCH 8 Conversational French—2-2-2-2 Units Prerequisite: French 2, or equivalent, with grade of A or B.	Prerequisite: Hebrew 2 with a grade of at least C, or three years of high school Hebrew with an average of at least C, or the equivalent. 605 12 MWF—Garber	HISTORY 29 History of the Middle East—3 Units 699 11 MWF—Fletcher CC 212	Introduction to Mass Communication—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 735 11 MWF—Graham, Payden	MATHEMATICS 20 Intermediate Algebra—5 Units Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31 with a grade of C or better. Recommended: One year of high school geometry or Mathematics 32.
522 11 MW—Mayer	HEBREW 9 Hebrew Civilization I—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 606 9 MWF—Garber B 35	HISTORY 35 Special Studies in History—3 Units Prerequisite: Grades of B in at least 2 courses in History or Political Science. 700 8-9:30 TTh—Pritchard CC Seminar Room	3266 7-10 W—Graham, Payden E 102 JOURNALISM 6 Mechanics of Expression—3 Units Prerequisite: None.	789 8 Daily—Dowlin MS 105 790 9 Daily—Fraser B 37 791 9 Daily—Kifer E 102
3214 7-10 W—Ravise FL 102	HEBREW 10 Hebrew Civilization II—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 3235 7-10 Th—Staff	701 12-1:30 TTh—Naidis CC Seminar Room HISTORY 47 The History of Religions I—3 Units 702 8 MWF—Thacker CC 203	Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Journalism 1 for Journalism majors. Required of all Journalism majors. 737 10 MWF—Lalane, Payden	792 10 Daily—Fraser B 37 793 10 Daily—Withers B 80 794 10 Daily—Zucker E 102 795 10 Daily—Zucker E 102
GEOGRAPHY	HISTORY	703 12-1:30 TTh—Thacker	JOURNALISM 8 Article Writing—3 Units Prerequisite: Journalism 4 and permission of instructor. 3267 7-10 T—Rolliger, Garapedian	795 12 Daily—Siever E 100 796 1 Daily—Rohrberg MS 105 797 1 Daily—Auerbach MS 103 798 2 Daily—Lane MS 103
GEOGRAPHY 1 Physical Elements of Geography—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 523 7 MWF—Anderson	There are no prerequisites for any History class except History 35. HISTORY 1	704 9 MWF—Thacker	JOURNALISM 16 Copyreading and Headline Writing—3 Units Prerequisite: Journalism 1 with grade of C or better. Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Journalism 2 for Journalism 2	3283 6:45-9:15 MW—Posa MS 105 3284 7-9:30 TTh—Friedman MS 108 3285 7:15-9:45 TTh—Marek LS 107
524 8 MWF—Anderson B 9 525 9 MWF—Raskoff MS 113 526 9:30-11 TTh—Fay B 9	Introduction to Western Civilization I—3 Units 607 8 MWF—Fletcher CC 212 608 8-9:30 TTh—Fletcher CC 212	HISTORY 52 The Role of Women in the History of the United States—3 Units 706 12 MWF—Lubow	nalism majors. Required of all Journalism majors. 738 9 MWF—Lalane, Payden	MATHEMATICS 28 Mathematical Analysis for Business and Social Sciences I—4 Units Prerequisite: Mathematics 20, or 3 semesters of high school algebra with a minimum grade of C.
527 10 MWF—Anderson MS 113 528 11 MWF—Fay MS 113 529 11 MWF—Carthew B 10 530 12-1:30 TTh—Carthew B 9	609 9:30-11 TTh—Modell CC 204 610 10 MWF—Dodson FL 111 611 12 MWF—Staff B 46 612 12-1:30 TTh—Fletcher CC 210	(For History, see also Afro-Am. Studies 4, The Afro-American in the Political and Social History of the United States I; Afro-Am. 5. The Afro-American in the Political and Social History of the United States II; French 10, French Civilization; Hebrew 9, Hebrew Civilization I; Hebrew 10, Hebrew Civilization II; Italian 10, Italian Civilization; Mex-Am. Studies 7, The Mexican American	JOURNALISM 18 Practical Editing—2-2-2 Units Prerequisite: Journalism 2 and 16 with grade of C or better. Minimum of 4 units required of all Journalism majors. Journalism 20C (year book section) or Journalism 8 may be sub-	799 10 MTWF—Dowlin MS 105 800 12 MTWF—Gillespie MS 103
531 1:30-3 TTh—Barlow B 9 532 2 MWF—Barlow B 10 533 2 MWF—Fay B 9	613 1 MWF—Dodson	Am. Studies 44, Mexican Civilization: Spanish 9, Hispanic Civil-	Journalism 20C (year book section) or Journalism 8 may be substituted for 2 units of the 4. Students enrolled in Journalism 18 Lecture must also enroll in lab section immediately following lecture. 739 1 MTh Lecture—Payden, Graham	MATHEMATICS 31 Elementary Algebra—5 Units Prerequisite: None. 801 7 Daily—Dowlin
3215 6:45-9:45 T—Anderson B 9 3216 7-10 W—Carthew B 9 3217 7-10 Th—Raskoff MS 109	3237 4-7 Th—Dodson	ization; Spanish 10, Latin-American Civilization; Spanish 16, Mexican Civilization.	Garapedian, LalaneBJ 104 740 Lab: 3 hours to be arranged—Payden, Graham, Garapedian, LalaneBJ 114	803 8 Daily—Glassman E 100 804 9 Daily—Clarke MS 101 805 9 Daily—Holloway MS 108
GEOGRAPHY 2 Cultural Elements of Geography—3 Units Prerequisite: None.	615 8 MWF—Modell CC 206 616 8 MWF—Naidis CC 201 617 9 MWF—Fletcher B 46	HOME ECONOMICS	741 1 TTh Lecture—Irwin BJ 104 742 Lab: 3 hours to be arranged—Irwin BJ 114 JOURNALISM 19 Techniques for	806 9 Daily—Staff B 2 807 12 Daily—Gipson B 37 808 12 Daily—Zucker MS 101 809 1 Daily—Friedman MS 108
534 8 MWF—Carthew B 10 535 9 MWF—Carthew B 10 536 10 MWF—Raskoff B 9 537 12 MWF—Raskoff B 9	618 9 MWF—Villa CC 208 619 9:30-11 TTh—Pritchard CC 200 1325 10 MWF—Maddox B 45	HOME ECONOMICS 1 Introduction to Home Economics—1 Unit Prerequisite: None. (Field trips required.) Required of all Home Economics majors.	Staff Editors—1-1-1 Unit Prerequisite: Permission of instructor. (Open only to editors of the Valley Star.) 743 3 Th—Graham	810 1 Daily—Staff MS 101 811 2 Daily—Hawkinson MS 101 812 2 Daily—Kirshner E 100
538 1 MWF—Raskoff B 9 539 9:30-11 TTh—Carthew B 10 3218 7-10 M—Warren B 9	620 11 MWF—Villa CC 208 621 12-1:30 TTh—Staff CC 204 3238 7-10 T—Eisen CC 214	707 *9-11 T—Hardy E 100 708**9-11 T—Hardy E 100 * Class terminates Nov. 10, 1972.	JOURNALISM 20 Magazine Editing—2 Units Prerequisite: None. 744 *10 MWF (Magazine Design) A—Irwin B 26	813 3 Daily—Rohrberg MS 101 3286 7:15-9:45 MW—Crossman MS 107 3287 7:15-9:45 MW—Smith B 47
3219 '7-10 Th—Warren	HISTORY 3 History of England and Greater Britain I—3 Units 622 11 MWF—Naidis	** Class begins Nov. 13, 1972. Registration will be handled on an individual basis through the Office of Admissions. HOME ECONOMICS 2 Home Management	745 9 TTh (Brochures and Hndbk) B—Lelane B 24 746**1-3 F (Annual Magazine) C—Lalane, Irwin B 26 3 units of credit for students enrolling in magazine design editing.	3288 7-9:30 TTh—Auerbach MS 103 3289 7:15-9:45 TTh—Glassman LS 103 MATHEMATICS 32 Plane Geometry—5 Units Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31
(Same as Meteorology 3)	HISTORY 4 History of England and Greater Britain II—3 Units 623 9:30-11 TTh—Naidis	and Consumer Education—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 709 9 MWF—Staff	** Permission of instructor for annual magazine. JOURNALISM 43 Public Relations Teheniques—3 Units	with a grade of C or better. 814 8 Daily—Holloway
3220 6:45 0:45 T Stuart MS 100	HISTORY 5 History of the Americas I—3 Units 624 8 MWF—Mayo	HOME ECONOMICS 10 Elementary Clothing—3 Units Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Home Economics 13 and 17 or concurrent enroll-	Prerequisite: None. 747 9:30-11 TTh—Graham	816 12 Daily—Rohrberg B 80 817 1 Daily—Deutsch E 101 3290 7-9:30 MW—Siever MS 108
Prerequisite: None. 542 9:30-11 TTh—Raskoff	625 9:30-11 TTh—Mayo	ment or consent of instructor. 710 9-11 T Lecture, 8-11 Th Lab—Jaqua MS 110 3258 6-10 Th*—Staff	LAW	MATHEMATICS 35 Principles of Mathematics I—3 Units Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31 and one year of high school geometry or Mathematics 32, with
Credit not given for both Geography 2 and 5. 543 9 MWF—Barlow	627 9 MWF—Mayo	HOME ECONOMICS 13 Costume Selection—3 Units Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Art 11.	There are no prerequisites for any Law classes. LAW 1 Business Law—3 Units 748 7 MWF—Bertholdo	grades of C or better. 818 11 MWF—Withers B 80 819 12-1:30 TTh—Withers B 52 820 1 MWF—Gillespie B 80
GEOLOGY	628 11 MWF—Dodson	711 10 MW Lecture, 10-12 F Lab—Staff MS 110 HOME ECONOMICS 15 Introduction to Interior Design—3 Units	749 8 MWF—Bertholdo CC 204 750 9 MWF—Pangonis B 73 751 10 MWF—Pangonis B 73 752 10 MWF—Pangonis B 73	3291 7-10 T—Rohrberg
GEOLOGY 1 Physical Geology—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 544 8 MWF—Slosson	Recommended: Completion of History 11 or equivalent. 629 9:30-11 TTh—Maddox B 45 3242 7-10 M—Maddox B 45	Prerequisite: None. It is suggested that Art 11 and Home Economics 17 be taken concurrently if not previously completed. 713 12-1:30 TTh—Staff	752 12 MWF—Pangonis B 73 3268 7:15-10:15 T—Rodriguez CC 203 3269 6:45-9:45 W—Miller CC 206 3270 6:45-9:45 Th—Bertholdo CC 214	A relatively inexpensive slide rule is required. 821 10 T—Siever
544 8 MWF—Slosson MS 109 545 8-9:30 TTh—Ball MS 109 546 9 MWF—Slosson MS 109 547 10 MWF—Ball MS 109	The History of American Minorities—3 Units 630 9 MWF—Mulrooney	HOME ECONOMICS 16 Historical and Contemporary Interior Design—3 Units Prerequisite: Home Economics 15 or consent of instructor. 714 2-5 T—White	LAW 2 Law of Business Organizations—3 Units 753 12-1:30 TTh—Pangonis B 73 754 2-3:30 TTh—Pangonis B 73	3293 6-7 T—Glassman MS 107 MATHEMATICS 38 Slide Rule II—1 Unit Prerequisite: High school trigonometry or Mathematics 3 or concurrent enrollment. A good quality log log slide rule is required.
548 11 MWF—Slosson MS 109 549 12 MWF—Ball MS 109 550 12 MWF—MacDonald MS 113	HISTORY 11 Political and Social History of the United States I—3 Units 631 7:30-9 MF—Staff	HOME ECONOMICS 17 Textiles—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 715 12-2 MW—Griner	LAW 3 Civil Rights and the Law—3 Units 755 8-9:30 TTh—Bertholdo	823 10 Th—Kifer MS 105 MATHEMATICS 60 Numerical Methods—1 Unit
551 12-1:30 TTh—Fay MS 109 552 1 MWF—Fay MS 109 553 2 MWF—MacDonald MS 109 554 3 MWF—MacDonald MS 109	632 8 MWF—Staff	HOME ECONOMICS 21 Nutrition—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 716 9 MWF—Jaqua	(For Law, see also Real Estate.)	Prerequisite: Mathematics 31 or one year of high school algebra with grade of C or better. 824 10 TTh—Staff MS 106 825 11 MW—Martin MS 106
3221 7-10 M—Fay MS 109 GEOLOGY 2 Historical Geology—3 Units Frerequisite: Geology 1.	635 8-9:30 TTh—Staff	3259 7-10 M—Jaqua	MANAGEMENT	826 12 TTh—Clarke
555 8 MWF—Ball MS 113 GEOLOGY 6 Physical Geology Laboratory—1 Unit Prerequisite: Geology 1 or may be taken concurrently.	636 9 MF Lecture—Broslawsky, Jorgensen BSc 101 637 9 T Discussion—Broslawsky	717 11-1 M Lecture, 11-2 W Lab—Jaqua MS 114 HOME ECONOMICS 31 Marriage and Family Life—3 Units	There are no prerequisites for any Management classes. MANAGEMENT 13 Small Business Management—3 Units	Prerequisite: Mathematics 31 or 1 year of high school algebra with grade of C or better. Recommended: Mathematics 60 or concurrent enrollment. Students enrolling in Math 61 Lecture must also enroll in one of the Computer Operation sections immediately following the lec-
558 1-4 T—MacDonald	640 9 Th Discussion—Jorgensen B 46 1326 9 MWF—Maddox B 45 641 9 MWF—Willett FL 111	(Same as Sociology 12.) Prerequisite: None. 718 10 MWF—Hardy	756 10 MWF—Hyek B 68 3272 7:15-10:15 Th—Bloom FL 111 MANAGEMENT 31	ture. 827 10 M Lecture—Siever
3223 7-10 T—MacDonald	1327 9:30-11 TTh—Kinstad CC 206 642 9:30-11 TTh—Lubow FL 111 1328 10 MWF—Brown CC 208 643 10 MWF—Staff B 46	720 2-5 Th—Hardy B 81	Human Relations for Employees—3 Units 757 12 MWF—Mathews B 67 758 12-1:30 TTh—Mathews B 67	829 10 F Lab—Siever MS 106 830 1 M Lecture—Zucker MS 106 831 1 W Lab—Zucker MS 106 832 2 W Lab—Zucker MS 106
Prerequisite: Geology 2 or may be taken concurrently. 560 1. WI-Ball MS 113	644 10 MWF—Schmidt	HUMANITIES	MANAGEMENT 33 Personnel I—3 Units 3273 7-10 T—Blum	832 2 W Lab—Zucker
GERMAN	547 11 MWF—Staff B 45 students enrolled in the following History 11 Lecture must also enroll in one of the discussion sections immediately following the lecture.	HUMANITIES 31 Man in Contemporary Society—2 Units Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or equivalent. 721 12 TTh—Deutsch E 101	Restaurant and Hotel Management—3 Units 759 12-1:30 TTh—Smitley B 72 MANAGEMENT 67 Food and Beverage Controls	Digital Computer Programming—3 Units Prerequisite: Mathematics 20 or two years of high school Algebra with grades of C or better; Recommended: Mathematics 60 or concurrent enrollment. 833 9 MTWF—Martin MS 106
GERMAN 1 Elementary German I—5 Units Prerequisite: None. Corresponds to the first two years of high school German. 561 7 Daily—Curtis	648 12 MF Lecture—Broslawsky, Jorgensen BSc 101 649 12 W Discussion—Broslawsky BSc 101 650 12 W Discussion—Jorgensen LS 105 651 1 W Discussion—Broslawsky B 46	INDUSTRIAL ARTS	3 Units 760 9:30-11 TTh—Smitley	834 12 MTWF—Staff MS 105 3295 6-10 Th—Richins MS 106 MATHEMATICS 63
562 8 Daily—Soper FL 104 563 10 Daily—Curtis FL 104 564 12 Daily—Staff FL 109	652 1 W Discussion—Jorgensen LS 105 1329 12 MWF—Bertholdo B 35 653 12 MWF—Kinstad CC 206	INDUSTRIAL ARTS 15 Machine Shop Practice I—3 Units	Merchandising and Service—3 Units 761 9-12 Saturday— Staff	Advanced Computer Programming—3 Units Prerequisite: Mathematics 7, 60, and 62 with grades of C or better. 835 11 MWF*—Kinzek
565 1 Daily—Staff FL 104 3224 7-9:30 TTh—Curtis FL 104 GERMAN 2 Elementary German II—5 Units	654 12 MWF—Maddox B 45 655 12-1:30 TTh—Maddox B 45 656 12-1:30 TTh—Willett CC 214	(Same as Tool and Mfg. Eng. 29) Prerequisite: General Engineering 32, or permission of the instructor. 722 8-11 TTh—Foster E 110	MATHEMATICS	MATHEMATICS 7.1 Analytic Geometry and Calculus I—3 Units Prerequisite: Two years of high school algebra, first year with
GERMAN 2 Elementary German II—5 Units Prerequisite: German 1 with a grade of C or better, or two years of high school German with an average of at least C. 566 9 Daily—Staff FL 104 567 12 Daily—Soper FL 104	657 12-1:30 TTh—Villa CC 208 658 1 MWF—Bertholdo CC 214 659 1 MWF—Kinstad CC 206 660 1 MWF—Mulrooney CC 200	3260 7-10 MW—Muff E 110 INDUSTRIAL ARTS 16 Machine Shop Practice II—3 Units	MATHEMATICS 3 Trigonometry—3 Units Prerequisite: One and one-half years of high school algebra and one year of high school geometry, or Mathematics 20 and 32, with grades of C or better.	grade of C or better, second year with grade of B or better, and one year of high school plane geometry with grade of C or better, and one semester of trigonometry with grade of B or better; or one semester with C or better and analytic geometry (high school math analysis) with C or better; or Mathematics 3 and 4 with grades of C or better; or Mathematics 3 and 23 with grades of
3225 7-9:30 MW—Staff	661 1 MWF—Schmidt CC 203 662 2 MWF—Brown CC 212 663 2-3:30 TTh—Schmidt CC 203	Machine Shop Practice II—3 Units (Same as Tool and Mfg. Eng. 30) Prerequisite: Industrial Arts 15 or Tool and Mfg. Eng. 29. 723 8-11 TTh—Foster E 110 3261 7-10 MW—Muff E 110	Recommended: Mathematics 38 and/or Mathematics 60 or concurrent enrollment. 762 • 9:30-11 TTh—Gillespie P 101 763 • 9 MWF—Staff B 80	grades of C or better; or Mathematics 3 and 23 with grades of C or better. 836 11 MWF—Holloway E 101 837 1 MWF—Kinzek E 102
GERMAN 4 Intermediate German II—5 Units	3243 7-10 M—Broslawsky B 46 3244 7-10 T—Jorgensen B 46 3245 6:45-9:45 T—Newman H 111 3246 4-7 W Brown CC 204		764 10 MWF—Auerbach E 107 765 11 MWF—Hawkinson MS 107 766 12 MWF—Holloway B 38	MATHEMATICS 72 Analytic Geometry and Calculus II—3 Units Prerequisite: Mathematics 71 with grade of C or better.
of high school German with an average of at least C. 569 8 Daily—Curtis FL 107	3246 4-7 W—Brown CC 204 3247 7-10 Th—Cotton CC 204 HISTORY 12 Political and Social History of the United States II—3 Units	INHALATION THERAPY 1 Introduction	767 12-1:30 TTh—Lane BJ 107 3274 7-10 W—Kinzek MS 101 3275 7-10 Th—Holloway MS 101	838 11 MWF—Staff
HEALTH	History of the United States II—3 Units 664 8 MWF—Hendricks CC 214 665 8 MWF—Mulrooney CC 200 666 8-9:30 TTh—Mulrooney CC 200	to Inhalation Therapy—1 Unit Prerequisite: None. Recommended for students interested in medical assisting and/or inhalation therapy. 2262 6 M Stoff	MATHEMATICS 4 College Algebra—3 Units Prerequisite: One and one-half years of high school algebra or Mathematics 20 with grades of C or better. 768 9 MWF—Zucker	MERCHANDISING
HEALTH 10 Health Education—2 Units Prerequisite: None. 570 7 TTh—Staff	667 9 MWF—Hendricks CC 214 668 9:30-11 TTh—Brown CC 208 669 9:39-11 TTh—Heyman FL 110 670 9:39-11 TTh—Willett CC 214	3262 6 M—Staff LS 113	769 8-9:30 TTh—Staff B 80 770 10 MWF—Hawkinson B 2 771 10 MWF—Staff C 107	There are no prerequisites for any Merchandising classes. MERCHANDISING 1 Principles of Selling—3 Units 839 12 MWF—Phillips
571 7 WF—Mulkey B 78 572 8 MW—Giovinazzo B 68 573 8 TTh—Mann B 68	Students enrolled in the following History 12 Lecture must also enroll in one of the discussion sections immediately following the lecture.	ITALIAN ITALIAN 1 Elementary Italian I—5 Units	772 12 MWF—Auerbach B 52 773 1 MWF—Lane E 100 3276 7-10 M—Lane MS 101 3277 7-10 T—Richins MS 101	3296 7-10 Th—Phillips
574 8 TTh—Staff B 69 575 8 TTh—Green B 78 576 8 WF—Sowash B 69 577 9 MW—Hill B 78	671 10 MF Lecture—Broslawsky, Jorgensen BSc 101 672 10 T Discussion—Jorgensen B 46 673 10 W Discussion—Broslawsky B 72 674 10 W Discussion—Jorgensen LS 105	Prerequisite: None. 724 8 Daily—Abondolo FL 112 725 10 Daily—Puig FL 112	3278 7-10 W—Marzillier	Recommended: Merchandising 21. 840 9-10:30 TTh—Hyek
578 9 MW—Giovinazzo B 68 579 9 MW—Wiley B 69 580 9 MF—Caldwell B 72	675 10 Th Discussion—Broslawsky B 46 676 10 MWF—Kinstad CC 206 1330 11 MWF—Lubow FL 108	726 1 Daily—Avila FL 112 3263 7-9:30 TTh—Staff FL 112 ITALIAN 2 Elementary Italian II—5 Units Prerequisite: Italian 1 with a grade of C or better, or two years of high school Italian with an average of at least C.	Prerequisite: Two years of high school algebra, first year with grade of C or better, second year with grade of B or better, and one year of high school plane geometry with grade of C or better.	—3 Units 841 9 MWF—Phillips
581 9 TTh—Clement B 38 582 9 TTh—Ker E 101 583 9 TTh—Timmerman B 68	677 11 MWF—Mulrooney CC 200 678 11 MWF—Pritchard FL 112 679 12 MWF—Schmidt CC 203	Prerequisite: Italian 1 with a grade of C or better, or two years of high school Italian with an average of at least C. 727 12 Daily—Abondolo FL 112 3264 7-9:30 MW—Puig FL 112	and one semester of trigonometry with grade of B or better; or one semester with C or better and Analytic Geometry (high school math analysis) with C or better; or Mathematics 3 and 20 with grades of B or better; or Mathematics 3 and 4 with grades of C or better; or Mathematics 3 and 23 with grades of C or better. Recommended: Mathematics 61 or 62, or concurrent enrollment.	—3 Units Recommended: Sophomore status. Merchandising 11 or Merchandising 21 or other business experience. 3297 6:45-9:45 M—Solat BJ 110
584 9 TTh—Weinstein B 78 585 9 TTh—Wiley B 69 596 12-2 M—Giovinazzo B 68 587 10 MWCastaneda B 78	680 12 MWF—Willett CC 214 681 12-1:30 TTh—Heyman CC 212 682 12-1:30 TTh—Lubow CC 200 683 12-1:30 TTh—Schmidt CC 206	ITALIAN 3 Intermediate Italian I—5 Units Prerequisite: Italian 2 with a grade of C or better, or three years of high school Italian with an average of at least C. 728 9 Daily—Abondolo	Recommended: Mathematics 61 or 62, or concurrent enrollment. 774 8 Daily—Kifer	MERCHANDISING 32 Apparel Merchandising —3 Units 3298 6:45-9:45 W—Solat
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	METEOROLOGY 3 Introduction to Meterology—3 Units (Same as Geography 3)	Prerequisite: None. 885 12-1:30 TTh—Staff	954 12 TTh—Evans BJ 109 955 1 TTh—Banduh BJ 109 3324 6:45-8:45 M—Livson BJ 109	2283 7 MW—Staff MG 2132 8 TTh—Giovinazzo MG 2133 8 WF—Taft MG	P.E. 5K Classical Dance Technique 2272 2 TTh—Lundgren WG
	Prerequisite: None. 842 8-9:30 TTh—Stuart B 9	MUSIC 40 Elementary Voice—2-2 Units Prerequisite: The ability to read music notation. 886 8 T, 8-10 Th (1st sem.)—Sells	3325 6:45-8:45 W—Livson	2134 9 TTh—Taft	P.E. 7 Intercollegiate Athletics (Men)—1 Unit P.E. 7B Basketball
	843 11 MWF—Stuart B 9 3299 6:45-9:45 Th—Stuart MS 109	887 9 MWF (1st sem.)—Sells	Advanced Calculating Machines—1 Unit Prerequisite: Office Machines 1 or equivalent. 3326 7:45-9:45 M—Livson	2136 10 TTh—Taft MG 2137 10 WF—Sowash MG 2138 11 WF—Goff MG	2273 2 Daily—Green MG P.E. 7C Cross Country
	Washington Colored Warnington	889 1 MWF—(2nd sem.)—Knox	3327 7:45-9:45 W—Livson BJ 109	2139 12 MW—Taft	2274 *2 Daily—Ker MG P.E. 7E Football
	MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES	MUSIC 41 Intermediate Voice—2-2 Units Prerequisite: Music 40 or permission of the instructor.	OFFICE MACHINES 23 Transcribing Machines—1 Unit Prerequisite: Business 31 with a grade of C or better; Secretarial	2141**12 WF—Clement MG 2142 1 MW—Taft MG	2275 *2 Daily—Sowash, Staff
*	(There are no prerequisites for any Mexican-American Studies classes.)	890 1 MWF (1st sem.)—Sells	science 2 with a grade of C or better or the ability to type 40 net words a minute for 5 minutes with no more than 5 errors. 956 *1 TTh—Erhardt BJ 111	2143 1 TTh—Ker	*Permission of instructor required.
1	MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES 2 The Mexican- American in Contemporary Society—3 Units	3315 6:45-9:45 M (1st sem.)—Knox	1331**1 TTh—Erhardt BJ 111 * Class terminates Nov. 10, 1972. ** Class begins Nov. 13, 1972.	body development and physical fitness. ** A class geared to encourage weight loss and weight control through instruction on diet and the use of weight training and	P.E. 10 Women's Intercollegiate Sports—1 Unit (Intermediate or better level of skill in sport chosen. Interschool competition in the activities listed below.)
	844 8 MWF—Rosillo B 55 3300 7-10 T—Rosillo B 55	MUSIC 54 Opera Workshop—1-1-1-1 Unit Prerequisite: Permission of the instructor. 3317 7-10 T—Fellin	Registration will be handled on an individual basis through the Office of Admissions.	other activities. P.E. 3E Body Dynamics (Coed) 2145 8 WF—Lundgren	Basketball and Volleyball (Women) 2277 2-4 MW—R. Breckell, Timmerman WG
	MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES 7 The Mexican- American in the Political and Social History of the United States I—3 Units	MUSIC 55 College Choir (Chorus)—1-1-1-1 Unit Prerequisite: None.		P.E. 3G Fencing (Coed) 2146 8 TTh—Luczy	Golf (Coed) 2278 1-3 MW—Wood
	845 10 MWF—Avila B 55 3301 7-10 M—Roiz B 55	Recommended: Students are encouraged to enroll in Music 40 (1st Semester). 892 11 MWF (2nd sem.)—Knox	PHILOSOPHY	2147 9 WF—Luczy WG 2148 10 MW (Intermediate)—Luczy WG	2279 1-3 TTh—Castaneda, Hunt
. v	MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES 8 The Mexican- American in the Political and Social History	893 2 MWF (1st sem.)—Knox	(There are no prerequisites for any Philosophy classes except Philosophy 10.) PHILOSOPHY 1	P.E. 3H Golf (Coed) 2149 9 WF—Mann	2280 2-4 TTh—Mulkey WG P.E. 11 Physical Efficiency (Men)
	of the United States II—3 Units 846 10 MWF—Herrera B 52 3302 7-10 W—Staff B 55	Prerequisite: Music 55 or Music 40 and audition. 894 10 Daily—Knox	Introduction to Philosophy I—3 Units 957 8 MWF—McCarthy	2150 9 MW—Ker MG 2151 10 MW—Ker MG 2152 10 TTh (Advanced)—Mann MG	(This class carries Physical Education activities credit.) 1332 10 MWF—Giovinazzo B 35
	MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES 42	MUSIC 59 Chamber Chorale—2-2-2 Units Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Music 56 and consent of instructor.	958 8 MWF—Ravitch	2153 11 MW—Ker	P.E. 13 Water Safety Instructions—2 Units This class does not meet the credit for physical education activity.
	Contemporary Mexican Literature—3 Units (Credit given for only one of Mexican-American Studies 42 or Spanish 12.)	895 12-2 TTh—Knox	960 8-10 T, 9 Th—Ravitch	2155 12 TTh—Mann MG 2156 1 TTh—Wood WG	1004 12 TTh—Mulkey
	847 9:30-11 TTh—Roiz B 55 3303 7-10 Th—Salazar-Parr B 53	Prerequisite: Student must have access to a piano for practicing. 896 7 MWF (1st sem.)—Lynn	963 9-11 T, 9 Th—Jenks	P.E. 3J Gymnastics 2157 1 MW (Men)—Calderone	Recreation. This class carries Physical Education activity credit. 1005 10-12 MWF—Mulkey, Wood, Timmerman WG
	MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES 44 Mexican Civilization—3 Units (Chedit given for only one of Mexican-American Studies 44 or	898 11 MWF (1st sem.)—Lynn	965 9:30-11 TTh—Burman CC 207 966 9:30-11 TTh—McCarthy B 50 967 10 MWF—Jenks B 50	2159 2 MW (Men)—Calderone MG 2160 2 MW (Women, Intermediate)—Luczy WG	P.E. 29 Gymnastics, Stunts, and Tumbling (Women) 1½ Units
-	Spanish 16.) 848 9 MWF—Herrera B 55 3304 7-10 Th—Staff B 55	900 8 MWF 2nd sem.)—Catalyne M 100 901 12 MWF (2nd sem.)—Staff M 100 902 2 MWF (3 & 4 sem)—Eckardt M 100	968 10 MWF—Maguire	2161 3 MW (Men, Advanced)—Calderone MG P.E. 3N Tennis (Coed) * Starred tennis classes are divided into ability groups. Make	Recommended for women Physical Education and Recreation majors and minors.
	MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES 52 Mexican Art-Modern—3 Units	3318 7:15-10:15 M (1st sem.)—Immel	970 11 MWF—Burman B 51 971 12 MWF—Staff B 50 972 12-2 T, 12 Th—Beaumont P 100	sure you are registering in the correct class. Advanced—can play the game according to strict tennis rules and can adequately use the fundamentals of serving, backhand, forehand and volley.	P.E. 30 Introduction to Physical Education (Coed) —2 Units
	849 11 MWF—Bane	3320 6:45-9:45 W (3 & 4 sem.)—Etehman M 100 3321 6:45-9:45 Th (2nd sem.)—Karol M 100	973 12-2 I, 12 III—Beaumont P 100 974 1 MWF—Maguire B 50	Strategy will be emphasized in this class. Intermediate—weak or inconsistent in some of the above mentioned skills. Novice—a beginning tennis player or one that needs considerable help in	1007 10 TTh—Clements
	Music of Mexico—3 Units (Credit given for only one of Mexican-American Studies 61 or Music 37.)	MUSIC 61 Intermediate Piano—2-2-2-2 Units Prerequisite: Music 60 (4th Semester) or consent of the instructor. Students must have access to a piano for practicing.	975 1 MWF—Warren	developing the above mentioned skills. 2162 8 MW—Staff	P.E. 32 Professional Activities II (Men)—2 Units This class does not meet the credit for physical education activity. 1008 12 MWF—J. Breckell, Christian
1	850 12-1:30 TTh—Staff	903 1 MWF—Eckardt M 100 3322 7-10 Th—Eckardt M 106	977 2 MWF—Burman CC 207 978 2 MWF—Warren CC 205 979 2-3:30 TTh—Warren CC 205	2164 *8 TTh (Intermediate)—Sowash MG 2165 *8 TTh (Novice)—Calderone MG	P.E. 35 Officiating Competitive Sports II (Men) —2 Units
8	Ticket No. 127, Anthropology 3; Ticket No. 3114, Child Development 1; Ticket No. 483, English 21; Ticket No. 630, History 9; Ticket No. 1209, Spanish 1; Ticket No. 1259, Speech 1.)	MUSIC 62 Piano Ensemble—1-1-1-1 Unit Prerequisite: Music 61 or consent of the instructor. 904 1-3 T—Eckardt	3328 6:45-9:45 M—McCarthy	2166 8 WF—Castenada WG 2167 *9 MW (Novice)—Goff MG 2168 *9 MW (AdvIntermediate)—Castenada WG	1009 8 TTh—Clement B 38 P.E. 39 Professional Activities IV (Men)—2 Units
		3323 6-8 Th—Eckardt	3331 7:15-10:15 T—Carrasco	2169 9 MF—Reed MG 2170 *9 TTb (Novice)—Lundgren WG	This class does not meet the credit for physical education activity. 1010 1 MWF—Clement
	MICROBIOLOGY	—1-1-1 Units Prerequisite: None.	PHILOSOPHY 2 Introduction to Philosophy II—3 Units	2171 *9 TTh (Advanced)—Hunt MG 2172 *9 TTh (Intermediate)—Caldwell MG 2173 9 WF—Calderone MG	P.E. 44 Games and Rhythms for the Elementary School I—3 Units This class does not meet the credit for physical education activity.
	MICROBIOLOGY 1 Introductory Microbiology—5 Units	905 9 TTh—Pope	Recommended: Philosophy 1. 980 8-9:30 TTh—Staff	2174 10 MW—Tan	1011 9-11 T, 9 Th—Tan
	Prerequisite: Chemistry 3 or equivalent. Students enrolled in Microbiology 1 Lecture must also enroll in the laboratory section.	—1-1-1 Units Prerequisite: None. 906 10 TTh—Pope	981 12 MWF—Jenks CC 205 982 12-1:30 TTh—Warren CC 205 983 1 MWF—Beaumont B 51	2176 10 MF—Reed	Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Music 76 (Band) Sec. C. Prmission of instructor (Sect. A and B). 1012 1 MW, 1-3 Daily (Sect. A)—Hill
	1343 8 MWF Lecture—Bergquist LS 101 1344 1-4 TTh Laboratory—Bergquist LS 104	MUSIC 74 Orchestra—2-2-2-2 Units Prerequisite: Open to qualified students.	984 1 MWF—Burman	2178 *10 TTh (Advanced)—Hunt MG 2179 *10 TTh (InterNovice)—Caldwell MG 2180 10 WF—Calderone MG	1013 1 MWF (Sect. B)—Mulkey WG 1014 2 MW (Sect. C)—Carlson, Pope M 112
	3509 4:30-7:30 M Lecture—Seki LS 101 3510 4:30-7:30 TW Laboratory—Seki LS 104	907 12-2 TTh—Lynn M 112 MUSIC 76 Band—2-2-2-2 Units	985 10 MWF—Burman CC 207 986 11 MWF—Ravitch B 50	2181 11 MW—Luczy	
	MICROBIOLOGY 20 General Microbiology—4 Units Prerequisite: Chemistry 3 or equivalent. Students enrolled in Microbiology 20 Lecture must also enroll in	Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in P.E. 50. (Fall Semester.) 908 1 MW, 1-3 F—Carlson, Pope		2183 11 WF—Calderone MG 2184 *12 MW (Advanced-Inter.)—Castaneda WG 2185 *12 MW (Novice)—Reed MG	PHYSICAL SCIENCE
	a lab section immediately following lecture. 852 9:30-11 MF Lecture—Bergquist LS 101	MUSIC 78 Dance Band—2-2-2-2 Units Prerequisite: Section A—consent of instructor, Sections B and C—enrollment will be confined by audition during first week of	PHILOSOPHY 4 History of Modern Thought—3 Units 988 9 MWF—Jenks	2186 12 MF—Hunt MG 2187 *12 TTh (Novice)—Luczy WG	PHYSICAL SCIENCE TUTORIALS—0 Units 12 Th—Coleman
	853 8-11 Th Laboratory—Seki LS 104 MICROBIOLOGY 40	909 9 MWF* (Section C, 1st sem.)—Nelligan M 112 910 11 MWF* (Section B, 2nd sem.)—Carlson M 112	989 11 MWF—McCarthy CC 207 3335 7-10 W—McCarthy CC 207	2188 *12 TTh (Advanced)—Hunt	PHYSICAL SCIENCE 1 Physical Science I—3 Units Prerequisite: None.
	Microbiology Laboratory Preparations—1 Unit Prerequisite: Microbiology 1 or 20 (May be taken concurrently), and permission of the instructor.	* Plus one hour to be arranged. 911 2-4 TTh (Section A, Advanced)—Carlson M 112	PHILOSOPHY 7 Inductive Logic—3 Units Recommended: Philosophy 1.	2190 12 WF—Green MG 2191 *1 MW (Advanced-Inter.)—Castaneda WG 2192 *1 MW (InterNovice)—Hunt MG	1016 8-9:30 TTh Lecture—Mann P 101 1017 11 MWF Lecture—Mann P 106
	854 8-11 T Laboratory—Bergquist LS 104	MUSIC 80 Commercial Music Techniques—2 Units Prerequisite: Music 3 and 7 or consent of instructor. This course is designed for Music majors.	991 2 MWF—Maguire B 50	2193 *1 MW (Novice)—Mann	1018 12 MWF Lecture—Osborne P 101 PHYSICAL SCIENCE 2 Physical Science II—3 Units Prerequisite: Physical Science 1
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	MINERALOGY	—1-1-1-1 Unit Prerequisite: Consent of instructor.	3337 7-10 M—Ravitch CC 204	P.E. 3P Track and Field 2198 9 TTh (Men)—Giovinazzo MG	Physical Science Laboratory—1 Unit Prerequisite: Physical Science 1 or Physics 12, or concurrent enrollment in Physical Science 1.
	MINERALOGY 10 Introduction to Mineralogy I —3 Units Prerequisite: None.	913 Time to be arranged—Lynn	993 10 MWF—Staff	2199 9 TTh (Women)—Wood	1020 1-4 Th Lab.—Mann P 104
	Recommended: A course in Physical Geology. 3306 6-10 M—Cooney	consent of the Department Chairman. 914 Time to be arranged—Carlson	Perommended Physionny 1	2201 10 TTh (Women)—Wood	
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The Government of the United States—3 Units 1047 8-9:30 TTh—Hendricks	PUBLIC SERVICE 2 Group Dynamics for Public Service Agencies—3 Units Prerequisite: None.	Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 28 with a grade of C or better. Secretarial Science 4 or concurrent enrollment. 3423 7-10 M, 8-9 W—Lewis	1231 8 MWF—Staff B 31 1232 9 MWF—Buchanan H 110 1233 9 MWF—Kessler B 47 1234 9 MWF—Nelson B 31	1292 2-5 TTh—Parkin, Chandley
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1333 12-1:30 TTh—Modell CC 207 1054 1 MWF—Abrahams CC 204 1055 1 MWF—Weymann CC 201 1056 2 MWF—Jones CC 206	Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Sociology 20. 3397 7-10 T—Minor	1169 11 MW*—Brown BJ 103 * Plus one hour to be arranged. SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 33 Filing—2 Units Prerequisite: None.	1239 9:30-11 TTh—Kessler B 47 1241**9:30-11 TTh—Torres B 48	1294 9:30-11 TTh—Mauk
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3373 6:45-9:45 Th—Kazie CC 208 POLITICAL SCIENCE 2 Modern World Governments—3 Units	REAL ESTATE 1 Real Estate Principles—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 1137 8-11 T—Bond B 67	1171 *2 hours T.B.A.—Erhardt B 56 1352 **2 hours T.B.A.—Erhardt B 56 * Class terminates Nov. 10, 1972.	1247 11 MWF—Kessler B 47 1248 11 MWF—Moody B 48 1249 11 MWF—Staff B 31 1250 11 MWF—Taras H 114	THEATER ARTS 32 Costume Design I—3 Units Prerequisite: Theater Arts 2 or Theater Arts 5 or concurrent enrollment. Open to all students. Suggested for Theater Arts majors. 1296 10 MWF—Chandley
1058 8-9:30 TTh—Abrahams CC 204 1059 9 MWF—Weymann FL 110 1060 10 MWF—Abrahams CC 204 3375 6:45-9:45 T—Waters CC 200	1138 10 MWF—Bond B 67 3398 6:45-9:45 M—Munch E 102 REAL ESTATE 3 Real Estate Practice—3 Units Prerequisite: Real Estate 1 or consent of instructor.	** Class begins Nov. 13, 1972. Registration will be handled on an individual basis. SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 47 Applied Office Practice—2 Units	1251 11 MWF—Torres B 54 1252 12 MWF—Buchanan H 110 1253 12 MWF—Miller B 47 1254 12 MWF—Staff B 31	THEATER ARTS 35 Independent Study —1-1-1-1 Unit Prerequisite: Theater Arts major and consent of instructor.
POLITICAL SCIENCE 5 The History of Western Political Thought—3 Units 1061 10 MWF—Weymann	3399 7-10 W—Samuels LS 103 REAL ESTATE 5 Legal Aspects of Real Estate 3 Units	Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 2 or the equivalent and consent of instructor. Recommended: Office Machines 21 and Secretarial Science 30. 1172 5 hrs. to be arranged—Outram	1255 12 MWF—Taras H 114 1256 12 MWF—Zahler B 48 1257 12-1:30 TTh—Kessler B 47	1297 1 hr. to be arranged—Mauk, StaffTA Office THEATER ARTS 40 Beginning Dance Pantomime 3 Units Prerequisite: None.
POLITICAL SCIENCE 7 Contemporary World Affairs—3 Units 1062 9:30-11 TTh—Jones CC 206 1063 10 MWF—Jones FL 110	Prerequisite: Real Estate 1 or 3. 1139 1 MWF—Bond B 67 3400 7-10 W—Mazirow B 67	SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 48 Executive Secretarial Procedures—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 3424 7-10 T—Kirk	1346 12-1:30 TTh—Moody B 48 1258 12-1:30 TTh—Rivera H 114 1259 1 MWF—Buchanan H 110 1260 1 MWF—Kessler B 47	3472 7-10 M—Hodak
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Independent Studies in Political Science—3 Units Prerequisite: 3 units of History of Political Science. 1065 11 MWF—Thacker	REAL ESTATE 9 Real Estate Appraisal I—3 Units Prerequisite: Real Estate 1 or 5. 1141 9-12 Saturday—Bond B 67 3403 6:45-9:45 T—Rael B 67	SOCIOLOGY 1 Prerequisite: None. Introduction to Sociology—3 Units	1263 2 MWF—Zahler H 110 1347 2-3:30 MW—Rivera H 114 * For forensics students only. Permisison of instructor required. ** Recommended for Mexican-American students, but open to others.	Required of all Theater Arts majors. Prerequisite: Theater Arts 2 or 5, and Theater Arts 42 or Physical Education 5 for Theater Arts majors. Concurrent enrollment in Theater Arts 24 or 47. 1298 10 MWF—Riley
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PSYCHOLOGY 1 General Psychology I—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 1066 7 MWF—Pagliaro	REAL ESTATE 14 Property Management—3 Units Prerequisite: Real Estate 1 or 3. 3405 7-10 Th—Winston	1176 9 MWF—Pannor B 70 1177 9:30-11 TTh—Allen BSc 102 1178 9:30-11 TTh—Pannor B 70 1179 10 MWF—Gunning B 71	3452 7:15-10:15 T—Rivera H 110 3453 6:45-9:45 W—Sterk CC 200 3454 7-10 W—Taras H 114	3 Units Required of all Theater Arts majors. Prerequisite: Theater Arts 44 or permission of the instructor. Concurrent enrollment in Theater Arts 24 or 47.
1068 8 MWF—Gilbert BSc 105 1069 8 MWF—Levine BSc 108 1070 8 MWF—Pagliaro BSc 104	Prerequisite: Real Estate 1 or 3 or consent of instructor. 3406 7-10 M—Meyer	1180 10 MWF—Kunzer BSc 103 1181 10 MWF—Pannor B 70 1182 11 MWF—Allen BSc 102 1183 11 MWF—Yacovone FL 109	3455 7:15-10:15 W—Buchanan H 110 3456 7-10 Th—Miller H 114 3457 7:15-10:15 Th—Kessler CC 200	TA 104 THEATER ARTS 47 Rehearsals and Performance 3-3-3-3 Units Prerequisite: Theater Arts 24 and 44, enrollment in Theater Arts
1071 9 MWF—Levine BSc 108 1072 9 MWF—Pottharst BSc 104 1073 9:30-11 TTh—Blakeslee BSc 108 1074 9:30-11 TTh—Staff BSc 101	RECREATION	1184 12 MWF—Anderson	SPEECH 2 Public Speaking II—3 Units Prerequisite: Speech 1, permission of instructor, or approval of counselor. 1264 *9-11 TTh—Rivera, Taras	program, and/or permisison of Theater Arts staff. 1301 1-3 TTh*—Riley, Mauk, Larson
1334 9:30-11 TTh—Benson BSc 105 1075 *10 MWF—Holloway B 66 1076 10 MWF—Pagliaro BSc 104 1077 11 MWF—Mazo BSc 101	RECREATION 1 Program Planning (Coed)—3 Units Prerequisite: Recreation 9. 1142 11 MWF—Bush	1187 12-1:30 TTh—Gunning BSc 103 1188 12-1:30 TTh—Yacovone BSc 101 1189 1 MWF—Gunning BSc 103 1190 1 MWF—Pannor BSc 102	1265 10 MWF—Moody B 48 * For forensics students only Permission of instructor required. 3458 7:15-10:15 Th—Rivera H 110 SPEECH 3 Speech and Articulation—3 Units	THEATER ARTS 48 Fundamentals of Motion Picture Production—3 Units Prerequisite: Theater Arts 2 or concurrent enrollment. Designed primarily for the Theater Arts major desiring to enter
1078 11 MWF—Staff FL 100 1079 11 MWF—Pagliaro BSc 104 1080 12 MWF—Blakeslee BSc 106	RECREATION 40 Introduction to Recreation and Parks (Coed)—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 1143 9 MWF—Bush B 38	1191 2 MWF—Allen BSc 102 1192 2 MWF—Anderson BSc 103 1193 3 MWF—Allen BSc 102 1194 3 MWF—Anderson BSc 103	Credit the same as for Theater Arts 10.) Prerequisite: None. 1266 9 MWF—Economides	the motion picture industry. 1302 11 MWF—Timmons
1081 12 MWF—Pottharst BSc 104 1082 12 MWF—Staff B 66 1083 12-1:30 TTh—Benson BSc 108 1084 12-1:30 TTh—Pottharst BSc 104	RECREATION 42 Social Recreation (Coed)—3 Units Prerequisite: Recreation 9. 1144 10 MWF—Bush B 38	3425 6:45-9:45 M—Gunning BSc 102 3426 7-10 M—Yacovone BSc 103 3427 6:45-9:45 W—Gunning BSc 102	SPEECH 4 Introduction to Oral Interpretation of Literature—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 1267 9:30 11 TTh—Zahler	THEATER ARTS 49 The History of Motion Pictures and Television—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 3477 7-10 M—Stern LS 105
1085 12-1:30 TTh—Staff FL 111 1086 1 MWF—Benson BSc 104 1087 1 MWF—Staff BSc 105	RECREATION 46 Field Work I—2-4 Units Prerequisite: Recreation 9 or concurrent enrollment. 1145 12 TTh—Bush	3428 7-10 W—Allen BSc 103 3429 6:45-9:45 Th—Hill BSc 104 3430 7-10 Th—Sonnenberg BSc 102 SOCIOLOGY 2 American Social Problems—3 Units	SPEECH 7 Parliamentary Procedure—2-2 Units Prerequisite: Restricted to Student Government officers and officer applicants. 1348 5-7 W—Lewis A 100	THEATER ARTS 50 Motion Picture Sound—3 Units Prerequisite: Theater Arts 2 and 48. 3478 7-10 M*—Bliss
1088 2 MWF—Staff BSc 105 1089 2 MWF—Staff BSc 106 1090 3 MWF—Staff BSc 106 * Selective enrollment. Approval of counselor required. Score 70 or		The state of the	SPEECH 9 English Speech as a Second Language 3-3 Units Prerequisite: None.	THEATER ARTS 51 Motion Picture Photography—3 Units
higher on the placement test or "B" average in high school. 3377 6:45-9:45 M—Pagliaro BSc 104 3378 7-10 M—Levine BSc 108 3379 6:45-9:45 T—Strong BSc 108	RECREATION 91, 92, 93, 94 Work Experience I, II, III, IV—1-4 Units Prerequisite: Approval of Coordinator of Cooperative Education. Employed at least 5 hours per week related to major. Enrollment by instructor at first class meeting.	1197 12 MWF—Yacovone FL 111 3431 7:15-10:15 M—Fish BSc 105 3432 6:45-9:45 Th—Yacovone BSc 103	3460 6:45-9:45 M—Torres	3479 7-10 T—Gibbons Mp. Std.
3380 7-10 T—Troxel BSc 104 3381 6:45-9:45 W—Benson BSc 104 3382 6:45-9:45 W—Locks BSc 106 BSVCHOLOGOV Constant Parabology W. Locks BSC 106	12 TTh plus hrs. T.B.A.—Bush B 38	SOCIOLOGY 3 Crime and Delinquency—3 Units Prerequisite: None 3433 7-10 Th—Roth	(Intercollegiate Competitive Speaking.) Prerequisite: Students enrolled in this class must be carrying a minimum of 10 units of work. It would be beneficial for the prospective student to have had previous experience of a course in public speaking. 1268 *9-11 TTh—Rivera, Taras	* Plus one hour to be arranged.
PSYCHOLOGY 2 General Psychology II—3 Units Prerequisite: Psychology 1 with grade of C or better. 1092 8 MWF—Blakeslee BSc 106 1093 8-9:30 TTh—Blakeslee BSc 106	SECRETARIAL SCIENCE SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 1 Typewriting I	SOCIOLOGY 4 Sociological Analysis—3 Units Prerequisite: Sociology 1. 1198 9 MWF—Gunning	1269 9:30-11 TTh—Staff B 32 * For Forensics students only. Permission of instructor required. SPEECH 12 Argumentation II—3 Units (Intercollegiate Competitive Speaking.)	THEATER ARTS 53 Motion Picture Workshop I 3 Units Prerequisite: Theater Arts 50, 51, and 52. 1304 1-4 T, 1-5 Th— Timmons
1094 9 MWF—Blakeslee BSc 106 1095 9:30-11 TTh—Levine BSc 106 1096 11 MWF—Raxten BSc 106 1097 12-1:30 TTh—Levine BSc 106	Prerequisite: None. 1147 8 Daily—Wood BJ 101 1148 10 Daily—Evans BJ 101 1149 12 Daily—Wood BJ 101	Prerequisite: None. 3434 7-10 T—Roth BSc 103 SOCIOLOGY 10 Social Institutions—3 Units	SPEECH 12 Argumentation II—3 Units (Intercollegiate Competitive Speaking.) Prerequisite: Speech 11 or permission of instructor. Students in Speech 12 must be enrolled in a minimum of ten units of work. 1270 9-11 TTh—Rivera, Taras	THEATER ARTS 54 Motion Picture Workshop II—3 Units Prerequisite: Theater Arts 53. 1305 1-4 T, 1-5 Th—Timmons
3384 6:45-9:45 T—Blakeslee	1150 1 Daily—Evans BJ 101 1151 2 Daily—Banduh BJ 103 3407 6:45-9:15 MW—Evans BJ 101 3408 6:45-9:15 TTh—Muller BJ 101	Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Sociology 1. 1199 11 MWF—Mayers	Prerequisite: None. 1271 3 hrs. to be arranged—Rivera, Staff H 108 SPEECH 17 Readers' Theatre—1-1-1-1 Unit	THEATER ARTS 60 Puppetry I—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 3481 6:45-9:45 T—Brown TA 102
1098 9 MWF—Singer BSc 105 1099 9:30-11 TTh—Holloway B 66 1100 11 MWF—Singer BSc 105 1101 12 MWF—Singer BSc 105	SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 2 Typewriting II Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1 with a grade of C or better, or the equivalent. (Student must have the ability to type 30 net words a minute for 5 minutes as of entrance date with no more	in the United States—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 1200 9:30-11 TTh—Anderson	Prerequisite: None. 1272 3 hrs. to be arranged—Taras	THEATER ARTS 61 Puppetry II—3 Units Prerequisite: Theater Arts 60. 3482 6:45-9:45 W—Brown
1102 12-1:30 TTh—Holloway	than 5 errors.) 1152 8 Daily—Brown BJ 103 1153 1 Daily—Outram BJ 103 3409 7:15-9:45 MW—Barak BJ 103	SOCIOLOGY 12 Marriage and Family Life—3 Units (Same as Home Economics 31) Prerequisite: None. 1201 9:30-11 TTh—Kunzer	1273 8 Daily—Torres H 110 1274 9 Daily—Miller B 54 1275 10 Daily—Miller B 54	TOOL MANUFACTURING ENGR.
3386 6:45-9:45 Th—Holloway	SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 3	1203 10 MWF—Mayers	SPEECH 40 Speech Clinic—1-1-1 Unit Prerequisite: None. 1276 2 hrs. to be arranged—Economides, Rivers Toures	TOOL/MFG. ENGR. 3 Numerical Control Machining Practices—3 Units Prerequisite: TME 29 or consent of instructor.
PSYCHOLOGY 9 Introduction to College—1 Units Prerequisite: None.	to type 40 net words a minute for 5 minutes as to date of entrance	3435 6:45-9:45 T—Sonnenberg		Prerequisite: TME 29 or consent of instructor. Students enrolled in TME 3 (evening) Lecture must also enroll in lab section. 1349 *8-1 Sat.—Fisher E 110 * Class terminates Dec. 12, 1972, and is offered for 2 units.
1105 9 TTh—Staff B 33 1106 10 TTh—Staff B 33 1107 12 TTh—Miller BJ 108 3387 5:30-6:30 M—Palmer SSC	3410 6:45-9:15 TTh—Pierce BJ 111 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 4 Typewriting IV—2 Units Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 3, college level, with grade of C or better. Student must have the ability to type 50 net words	Prerequisite: Enrollment in appropriate semester of Public Service 1 or 3. 3437 6-7 T (1st semester) †—Cano	STATISTICS STATISTICS 1 Elementary Statistics 1—3 Units Prerequisite: One recent year of high school alegbra or Mathe-	3483 6-8 T Lecture—Fisher E 101 3484 8-10 T Lab.—Fisher E 110 3485 6-8 Th Lab.—Fisher E 110
3388 5:30-6:30 T—Ravise SSC 3389 5:30-6:30 W—Machetanz SSC 3390 5:30-6:30 Th—Keller SSC	C or better. Student must have the ability to type 50 net words a minute for 5 minutes as of date of entrance with no more than 5 errors. (NOTE: First semester students may not enroll in this course.) 1156 10 Daily—Reed	tPlus six hours to be arranged SOCIOLOGY 91, 92, 93 94 Work Experience I. II. III. IX—(1-4, 1-4, 1-4)	matics 31. Recommended: Mathematics 37 or 38 and/or Mathematics 60, or concurrent enrollment. 1277 12 MWF—Cline BSc 110	TOOL/MFG. ENG. 29 Machine Shop Theory and Practice—3 Units (Same as Industrial Arts 15) Prerequisite: General Engineering 32, or permission of instructor.
PSYCHOLOGY 11 Child Psychology—3 Units Prerequisite: Psychology 1. 1108 10 MWF—Rathbone BSc 108 1109 11 MWF—Rathbone BSc 108	3411 6:45-9:15 TTh—Pierce	Prerequisite: Approval of Coordinator of Cooperative Education, employed at least 5 hours per week related to major. Enrollment by instructor at first class meeting. 3 Th plus hrs. to be arr.—Minor	1278 1 MWF—Holloway BSc 110 1279 2 MWF—Holloway BSc 110 3461 6:45-9:45 M—Blakeslee BSc 106 3462 6:45-9:45 T—Locks BSc 105	1306 8-11 TTh—Foster E 110 3486 7-10 MW—Muff E 110 TOOL/MFG. ENG. 30 Machine Shop Practice
1110 12 MWF—Levine BSc 106 1111 1 MWF—Rathbone BSc 108 PSYCHOLOGY 13 Social Psychology—3 Units Prerequisite: Psychology 1.	Typewriting Improvement—1 Unit Prerequisite: Knowledge of the typewriter keyboard. 1157 12 MWF—Flum	SPANISH		3-3-3-3 Units (Same as Industrial Arts 16) Prerequisite: Tool and Manufacturing Engineering 29 or Industrial Arts 15. 1307 8-11 TTh—Foster E 110
1112 9:30-11 TTh—Pottharst BSc 104 1113 10 MWF—Pottharst BSc 105 1114 1 MWF—Cline BSc 106	Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1 or concurrent enrollment. 1158 9 Daily—Wood	SPANISH 1 Elementary Spanish I—5 Units Prerequisite: None. 1207 7 Daily—Rodriguez	SUPERVISION SUPERVISION 1 Elements of Supervision—3 Units Prerequisite: None.	3487 7-10 MW—Muff E 110 TOOL/MFG. ENG. 40 Industrial Tool Design I 3 Units
PSYCHOLOGY 14 Abnormal Psychology—3 Units Prerequisite: Psychology 1. 1115 8-9:30 TTh—Gilbert BSc 105 1116 12 MWF—Mazo BSc 108	3413 6:45-9:45 T, 6:45-8:45 Th—Sheeks BJ 107 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 11 Shorthand II—5 Units Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 10 with a grade of C or better, or 60 words per minute for 3 minutes on new meterial in high school	1208 8 Daily—Staff FL 100 1209 *9 Daily—Bane FL 100 1210 9 Daily—Villa FL 106 1211 10 Daily—Staff FL 109	3463 6:45-9:45 M—Goranson B 52 3464 7-10 W—Sherman B 68 3465 7:15-10:15 T—Dewey B 68	Prerequisite: General Engineering 2 or 52 and 32; Tool and Mfg. Engr. 29 strongly recommended. 1308 8-10 MWF—Finck E 113 3488 7-10 TTh—Thomas E 107
1117 1:30-3 TTh—Mazo	60 words per minute for 3 minutes on new material in high school shorthand and credit for or concurrent enrollment in Secretarial Science 2. Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Secretarial Science 18. 1160 9 Daily—ErhardtBJ 101	1212 12 Daily—Zentz FL 106 1213 1 Daily—de la Vega FL 106 1214 3 Daily—Zentz FL 106	SUPERVISION 3 Human Relations (Developing Supervisory Leadership)—3 Units Prerequisite: Supervision 2 or Psychology 1. 3466 7-10 M—Hum	TOOL/MFG. ENG. 41 Industrial Tool Design II 3 Units Prerequisite: Tool and Mfg. Engr. 40 or consent of instructor. 1309 8-10 MWF—Finck E 113
1118 8 TTh—Wojcik BSc 110 1119 9 TTh—Wojcik BSc 110	1161 9 Daily—Brown BJ 105 3415 6:45-9:15 TTh—Ayala BJ 105 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 12	3439 7-9:30 MW—Neris FL 100 3440 7-9:30 TTh—Avila FL 100 3441 7-9:30 TTh—Rodriguez FL 108 * Open only to students who already speak Spanish.	SUPERVISION 5 Organization and Management 3 Units Prerequisite: Supervision 1 or consent of instructor. 3467 6:45-9:45 Th—Hartman	3489 7-10 TTh—Thomas E 107 TOOL/MFG. ENG. 42 Industrial Tool Design III 3 Units
1120 10 TTh—Akers BSc 110 1121 12 TTh—Raxten BSc 110 3391 5-7 M—Raxten BSc 110 3392 7-9 M—Raxten BSc 110	Shorthand III—5 Units Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 11 with a grade of C or better or 80 words per minute in high school shorthand; Secretarial Science 3 or the equivalent. Credit for or concurrent enrollment in Secretarial Science 18.	SPANISH 2 Elementary Spanish II—5 Units Prerequisite: Spanish 1 with a grade of C or better, or two years of high school Spanish with an average of at least C. 1215 8 Daily—Villa	SUPERVISION 14 Developing Employees Through Training (Teacher Training)—3 Units Prerequisite: Supervision 1 or consent of instructor.	Prerequisite: Tool and Mfg. Engr. 41 or consent of instructor. 1310 8-10 MWF—Finck E 113 3490 7-10 TTh—Thomas E 107
3393 5-7 T—Wojcik BSc 110 3394 7-9 T—Wojcik BSc 110 PSYCHOLOGY 21 Reading Clinic—2 Units	1162 10 Daily—Banduh BJ 105 3416 7:15-9:15 M, 7:15-10:15 W—Frank BJ 111 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 13 Shorthand IV—5 Units	1216 10 Daily—Bane FL 100 1217 12 Daily—Staff FL 100 1218 1 Daily—Zentz FL 100 1219 2 Daily—Avila FL 112	3468 7-10 T—Sherman	TOOL/MFG. ENG. 63 Machine Tool Numerical Control I—3 Units Prerequisite: Tool and Mfg. Engr. 3. Students enrolled in TME 63 must also enroll in a lab section.
Prerequisite: None. 1122 *8 MWF—Akers BSc 110 1123 *9 MWF—Akers BSc 110 1124 *10 MWF—Wojcik BSc 110	(Advanced Shorthand and Transcription.) Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 12 with a grade of C or better; Secretarial Science 18: typing speed of 50 words per minute. 1163 8 Daily—Leland	3442 7-9:30 MW—Zentz FL 108 SPANISH 3 Intermediate Spanish I—5 Units Prerequisite: Spanish 2 with a grade of C or better, or three years of high school Spanish with an average of at least C.	THEATER AND CINEMA ARTS THEATER ARTS 2 Introduction to the Theater	3491 6-8 M Lecture—Lucas E 115 3492 8-10 M Lab.—Lucas E 110 3493 6-8 M Lab.—Lucas E 110 TOOL/MFG. ENG. 64
1125 11 MWF—Wojcik Selective enrollment, Approval of counselor required. PSYCHOLOGY 22 Developmental Study Skills 1 Unit	SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 14 Expert Shorthand I—2 Units Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 13 with a grade of C or better.	of high school Spanish with an average of at least C. 1220 - 8 Daily—Rodriguez	3 Units Prerequisite: None. Open to all students. Required of all Theater Arts majors. 1280 9 MWF—Larson	Machine Tool Numerical Control II—3 Units Prerequisite: Tool and Mfg. Engr. 3. Students enrolled in TME 64 must also enroll in a lab section. 3494 6-8 M Lecture—Lucas
Prerequisite: None. 1126 1 T—Raxten BSc 110 PSYCHOLOGY 44 Group Dynamics II—3 Units Prerequisite: Enrollment in Psychological Services curriculum.	1164 8 MWF—Leland	SPANISH 4 Intermediate Spanish II—5 Units Prerequisite: Spanish 3 with a grade of C or better, or four years of high school Spanish with an average of at least C. 1222 10 Daily—de la Vega	1281 9:30-11 TTh—Timmons TA 102 1282 12 MWF—Chandley TA 101 1283 1 MWF—Riley TA 102 3469 7-10 Th—Parkin TA 102	3495 8-10 M Lab.—Lucas E 110 3496 6-8 W Lab.—Lucas E 110
1127 11 MWF—Benson	1345 1 MWF—Munns BJ 105 SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 16 Shorthand Review—2 Units	1223 12 Daily—Puig FL 108 SPANISH 5 Advanced Spanish I—3 Units Prerequisite: Spanish 4 with a grade of C or better.	THEATER ARTS 5 History of the World Theater—3 Units Prerequisite: None.	ZOOLOGY
logical Services curriculum. Enrollment by instructor at first class meeting. 3 T* Seminar A—Cline	Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 10 or equivalent. 1165 9 MWF—Evans BJ 103 3418 6:45-9:45 Th—Heyman BJ 103	1224 11 MWF—de la Vega FL 106	Open to all students. Required of all Theater Arts majors. 1284 10 MWF—Mauk	ZOOLOGY 1 General Zoology I—5 Units Prerequisite: None. Recommended: High school chemistry or equivalent. Students enrolled in Zoology 1 Lecture must also enroll in a lab
* Plus 3 hours to be arranged. — ** Plus 2 hours to be arranged. **PSYCHOLOGY 82 Field Work II—1-2, 1-2 Units Prerequisite: Psychology 81, permission of instructor and enrollment in Psychological Services curriculum. Enrollment by instruc-	SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 17 Shorthand Review II—2 Units Prrequisite: Secretarial Science 11 or equivalent. 3419 6:45-9:45 Th—Heyman	1225 9 TTh—de la Vega FL 107 1226 10 TTh—Rodriguez FL 106 3444 7-9 T—Bane FL 106	History of the American Theater—3 Units Prerequisite: None. Open to all students. 1286 10 MWF—Larson	1311 8 MWF Lecture—Campbell LS 105 1312 8-11 TTh Lab. A—Campbell LS 110
tor at first class meeting. 3 'T* Seminar A—Cline BSc 106 3 Th** Seminar B—Cline BSc 106 4 T** Seminar C-Cline BSc 106	SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 18 Beginning Transcription—3 Units Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 10 (or the equivalent) with a grade of C or better; Business 31; typing speed of 40 net words	SPANISH 9 Hispanic Civilization—3 Units (taught in English) Prerequisite: None. 3445 7-10 Th—Villa	THEATER ARTS 7 Dramatic Literature—3 Units (Same as English 13.) Prerequisite: Theater Arts 2 or English 2. Required of all Theater Arts majors desiring to transfer to San	1313 12-3 MW Lab. B—Campbell LS 110 1314 12 MWF Lecture—Mulford LS 101 1315 8-11 MW Lab. C—Mulford LS 110 1316 12-3 TTh Lab. D—Mulford LS 110
* Plus 3 hours to be arranged ** Plus 2 hours to be arranged. PSYCHOLOGY 83 Field Work III—1-2, 1-2 Units Prerequisite: Psychology 82, permission of instructor and enrollment in Psychological Services curriculum. Enrollment by instruc-	per minute. Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Secretarial Science 11 or 12. 1166 11 MWF—Banduh	SPANISH 10 Latin-American Civilization—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 1227 10 MWF—Rodriguez FL 106	Fernando Valley State College. 1287 11 MWF—Alberts	ZOOLOGY 2 General Zoology II—5 Units Prerequisite: Zoology 1. Students enrolled in Zoology 2 Lecture must also enroll in a lab section.
The seminar A—Cline BSc 106 3 The Seminar B—Cline BSc 106 4 Tes Seminar C—Cline BSc 106	1167 12-1:30 TTh—Reed	SPANISH 12 Contemporary Mexican Literature—3 Units Credit given for only one of Spanish 12 or Mexican-American Studies 42.	Credit the same as for Speech 3.) Prerequisite: None.	1317 8 MWF Lecture—Samuels B 85 1318 8-11 TTh Lab.—Samuels LS 113 ZOOLOGY 6 Anatomy and Physiology—5 Units
* Plus 3 hours to be arranged. — ** Plus 2 hours to be arranged. PSYCHOLOGY 91, 92, 93, 94 Work Experience I, II, III, IV—1-4 Units	Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 2 and 11, or equivalents. 1168 9 Daily—Outram	Prerequisite: None. 1228 9:30-11 TTh—Ruiz B 55 3446 7-10 Th—Salazar, Parr B 55	THEATER ARTS 19 Lighting Design for Television and Stage—3 Units Prerequisite: Theater Arts 23. 1289 10 MWF—Parkin	Prerequisite: None: Recommended: High school chemistry or equivalent. Students enrolled in Zoology 6 must also enroll in a Lab section. 1319 8-11 M Lecture—Bessey LS 103
Prerequisite: Approval of Coordinator of Cooperative Education. Employed at least 5 hours per week related to major. Enrollment by instructor at first class meeting. 3 T plus hrs. T.B.A.—Cline	3420 7-9:30 MW—Troup	SPANISH 16 Mexican Civilization—3 Units Prerequisite: None. Credit given for only one of Spanish 16 or Mexican-American Studies 44. 1229 9 MWF—Herrera	THEATER ARTS 23 Stagecraft—2 Units Prerequisite: None. Required of all Theater Arts majors and other students desiring to participate in the production of plays.	1320 8-11 TTh Lab. A—Bessey LS 109 1321 12-3 MW Lab. B—Bessey LS 109 1322 9-10:30 MF Lecture—Carr LS 105 1323 12-3 MF Lab. C—Carr LS 113
(For Psychology, see also Afro-American Studies 10, Psychology of the Afro-American.)	3421 7-10 M, 7-9 W—Lewis	3447 7-10 Th—Staff	1290 12 MW, 12-2 F—Parkin	1324 1-4 TTh Lab. D—Carr LS 113

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•	(Business Administration majors should take this course in the third semester.) 7000 10-12 & 12:30-1:30 Daily—Hight	SUMMER SESSION 1972	7140 8-10 7141 10:30 7142 10:30 8067 6-8 N 8068 8:30-
4.	7001 8-10 & 10:30-11:30 Daily—Brown BJ 108 ANTHROPOLOGY ANTHROPOLOGY 1 Biological Anthropology—3 un Prerequisite: None. 7002 8-10 TWThF—Schutzer	DAY AND EVENING CLASSES	PSYCHOLO Prerequisite: 17143 8-10 7144 8-10 7145 10:30 7146 10:30 7147 10:30
	7003 8-10 TWThF—Kuhner B 5 7004 1:30-12:30 MTWTh—Schutzer B 7 7005 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Kuhner B 5 ANTHROPOLOGY 5 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology—3 Units Prerequisite: None. Presequisite: None.	IMPORTANT ENROLLMENT INFORMATION CONTINUING STUDENTS: NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS:	8069 6-8 I 8070 8:30- 8071 8:30- PSYCHOLO (See In
,	Not open to students who have credit for Anthropology 2. (May be taken before Anthropology 1.) 7006 8-10 TWThF—Siskin B 8 7007 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Siskin B 8	Students enrolled for the Spring 1972 semester, day or evening, may enroll for Summer day or evening classes, or both, provided they come on their specific letter day (see below) with their Enrollment Verification (ID) Card, and obtain an appointment to enroll. Report to the West Counter, Office of Admissions, May 15-18, according to your surname, as follows: Students not enrolled for the Spring 1972 semester may file application for the Summer Session during the period May 1 through May 26. Forms for this purpose may be obtained IN PERSON at the Applications Counter of the Office of Admissions during these hours:	Prerequisite: 1 6-8 I PSYCHOL Person Prerequisite: 1 7148 10:30
	ART 1 Survey of Art History I—3 units Prerequisite: None. 7008 8-10 TWThF—Nystrom Art 103 8001 6-8 & 8:30-10:30 MW—Trierweiler Art 103 ART 2 Survey of Art History II—3 units Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Art 1.	Sa-Zz — TUESDAY, MAY 16 Fa-Ly — THURSDAY, MAY 18 Office hours to obtain appointment: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Students who do not have their Enrollment Verification (ID) Card must obtain a May 26 is the deadline for applying for Summer Session enrollment for all students. The six weeks session starts June 19 and ends July 28.	8072 6-8 I 8073 8:30- PSYCHOLO Prerequisite: 7149 8-10 PSYCHOLO Prerequisite:
•	7009 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Nystrom	Students who are unable for any reason to obtain priority enrollment appointments according to the above schedule, should contact the Office of Admissions before May 26 to obtain an alternate appointment. Students who are unable for any reason to obtain priority enrollment appointments scheduled appointment. Consult that schedule for possible changes made since this issue of the STAR.	7150 12:30 7151 12:30 7152 12:30 PSYCHOL 0 Prerequisite: 7153 12:30
•	ART 12 Beginning Design II—2 Units Prerequisite: Art 11. 7011 10:30-12:30 Daily—Danieli	Students should verify class ticket numbers at the time of enrollment by referring to the official Schedule of Classes booklet. COOPERATIVE EDUCATION GEOLOGY Ticket No. Time & Day—Instructor Room	7154 12:30 7155 12:30 REAL EST Prerequisite: 1
14	7013 10:30-12:30 Daily—Cabral	COOPERATIVE EDUCATION 91, 92, 93, 94 1-2 Units 91 none. 92 prerequisite 91. 93 prerequisite 92. 94 prerequisite 92. 95 prerequisite 92. 96 prerequisite 92. 97 prerequisite 92. 98 prerequisite 93. 98 prerequisite 92. 99 prerequisite 92. 90 prerequisite 92. 90 prerequisite 92. 91 prerequisite 92. 92 prerequisite 92. 93 prerequisite 92. 94 prerequisite 93. 95 prerequisite 92. 96 prerequisite 92. 97 prequisite 92. 98 prerequisite 93. 98 prerequisite 93. 99 prerequisite 93. 90 prerequisite 93.	7156 10-12 REAL EST Prerequisite: 18074 6-8 8
4	Prerequisite: Art 52. 7015 8-12 Daily—Fulkerson	7047 10:30-12:30 F—Lomen CC 202 8015 5-6 TTh—Staff CC 206 8016 8-9 TTh—Staff CC 206 Registration at first class meeting with permission of instructor. GERMAN 1 Elementary German I—5 Units Prerequisite: None. GERMAN 1 Elementary German I—5 Units Prerequisite: None. 7113 8-10 & 11-12 Daily—Auerbach E 100 Prerequisite: None. 7114 8-10 & 11-12 Daily—Gipson E 101	RECREATI Prerequisite: 1 7157 8 TT Note: Course pendent on no week. RECREATI
•	BIOLOGY BIOLOGY 1 Fundamentals of the Life Sciences I— 3 Units Prerequisite: None.	FCONOMICS 1 Principles of Economics I (Microeconomics)—3 Units Prerequisite: None. Recommended: English 1 and Mathematics 31, or the equivalent. with a grade of C or better. For Business majors, Business 1 prior to Economics 1. Students who are deficient in the above courses TO78 8-10 & 11-12 Daily—Curtis	Prerequisite: 17158 8 TT Note: Course pendent on no week; 3 units,
*	See catalog concerning duplication of credit. 7016 8-10:30 MTWTh & 8-10 F—Carr LS 113 7017 8-10:30 MTWTh & 8-10 F—Dixon LS 114 7018 8-10:30 MTWTh & 8-10 F—Paolino LS 109 7019 10-12:30 MTWTh & 10-12 F—Samuels B 85 8006 6-8 & 8:30-10:30 MTTh—Bessey LS 109 8007 6-8 & 8:30-10:30 MTTh—Staff LS 110	7049 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Gunn CC 202 7080 8-10:30 TTh—Clement B 78 7081 8-10:30 TTh—Timmerman B 71 7082 10:30-12:30 MW, 10:30-11:30 F 7082 10:30-12:30 MW, 10:30-11:30 F 7083 10:30 MW, 10:30-11:30 F 7083 10:30 MW, 10:30-11:30 F 7	SECRETAF Prerequisite: 17159 8-10 8075 6-8 8 SECRETAF Prerequisite: 8 the equivalent
	BIOLOGY 2 Fundamentals of the Life Sciences II— 3 Units Prerequisite: None. 7020 8-10:30 MTWTh & 8-10 F—Bigelow LS 110 BUSINESS	Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31. 8038 6-8 MW, 7-8 T—Lundgren B 78 8017 6-8, 8:30-10:30 MW—Jur P 106 8039 8-10:30 MW—Clement B 71 7185 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Phillips BJ 110 7 7185 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Phillips BJ 110 7 8 8040 8-10:30 TTh—Mulkey B 78 MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units Pror medical presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units Provided presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units Provided presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medical Electronics—3 Units STUDIES SET The Mexican presented and Bio-medi	a minute for 5 errors. 7160 8-10 8076 6-8 8 SECRETAH Work H
,	BUSINESS 1 Introduction to Business—3 units Prerequisite: None. 7021 8-10 TWThF—Phillips BJ 110 7022 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Hyek BJ 107 BUSINESS 38 Business Computations—3 Units Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Concurrent enrollment in Office Machines 1.	8018 6-8, 8:30-10:30 TTh Lecture—Labok P 100 ELECTRONICS 91Work Experience I—2 Units Prerequisite: Permission of the instructor. For Biomedical Technology majors in their third semester of study. Lecture, 1 hours: on the job, 10 hours. 7050 8-10 M—Lomen CC 202 American in the Political and Social History of the United States I—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 7117 8-10 MTWTh—Avila FL 111 8042 6-8 MTWTh—Dodson FL 111 American in the Political and Social History of the United States I—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 7117 8-10 MTWTh—Avila FL 111 8042 6-8 MTWTh—Dodson FL 111 American in the Political and Social History of the United States I—3 Units Prerequisite: None. 7117 8-10 MTWTh—Avila FL 111 8042 6-8 MTWTh—Dodson FL 111 8044 10:30-12:30 TWThF—Dodson FL 111 8044 6-8 MTWTh—Dodson FL 111	tive Education 7161 8-10 7162 10:30 8077 5-6 7 8078 8-9 7 Registration a
	7023 8-10 TWThF—Hyek BJ 107 BUSINESS 91, 92, 93, 94 Work Experience I, II, III, IV—1-2 Units Prerequisite: Permission of the instructor and/or Coordinator of Cooperative Education. 7025 8-10 M—Lomen CC 202	Western Civilization II—3 Units Western Civilization II—3 Units 7085 8 MTWTh—Naidis CC 206 Registration at first class meeting with permission of instructor. GENERAL ENGINEERING Western Civilization II—3 Units 7085 8 MTWTh—Naidis CC 203 HISTORY 5 History of the Americas II—3 units 7086 8-10 TWThF—Mayo CC 210 HISTORY 6 History of the Americas II—3 Units 7087 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Mayo CC 210 MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC 28 Fundamentals of Music—3 Units	SOCIOLOG Prerequisite: 17163 8-10 17164 8-10 17165 10:30
	7026 10:30-12:30 F—Lomen CC 202 8008 5-6 TTh—Staff CC 206 8009 8-9 TTh—Staff CC 206 Registration at first class meeting with permission of instructor. CHEMISTRY CHEMISTRY 1 General Chemistry I—5 Units	GENERAL ENGINEERING 2 Engineering Drawing I—2 Units Prerequisite: General Engineering 1 or consent of instructor and one year of high school drafting or mechanical drawing or General Engineering 52. General Engineering 32 is to be taken concurrently, if not taken previously. 8021 6:30-8:30 MW—Kirshner HISTORY 11 Political and Social History of the United States I—3 Units 7088 8-10 TWThF—Schmidt 7089 8-10 TWThF—Lubow 7089 8-10 TWThF—Lubow 7089 8-10 TWThF—Lubow 7089 8-10 TWThF—Heyman 7089 8-10 TWThF—Heyman 7089 8-10 TWThF—Heyman 7089 8-10 TWThF—Heyman 7080 8-10 TWThF—Catalyne 7080 8-10 TWThF—Heyman 7080 8-10 TWThF—Heyman 7080 8-10 TWThF—Catalyne 7080 8-10 TWThF—Thacker 7080 8-10 TWThF—Thacker 7080 8-10 TWThF—Thacker 7080 8-10 TWThF—Catalyne 7080 8-10 TWThF—Thacker 7080 8-10 TWThF—Thacker 7080 8-10 TWThF—Catalyne 7080 8-10 TWThF—Thacker 7080 8-10 TWThF—Thacker 7080 8-10 TWThF—Meyman	7166 10:30 8079 6-8 M 8080 8:30- SOCIOLOG Prerequisite: M Recommended
	Prerequisite: High school chemistry or Chemistry 11 with a grade of C or better. All high school students will be required to take the chemistry orientation examination, regardless of grade in high school chemistry. Those scoring low on this examination must take Chemistry 11 before enrolling in this course. Three years of high school mathematics or Math 31, 32 and 20 are required. High school physics is desirable. Students enrolled in Chemistry 1 Lecture must also enroll in one	GENERAL ENGINEERING 52 Introduction to Engineering Drawing—2 Units Prerequisite: General Engineering 1 or permission of instructor, concurrent enrollment in General Engineering 32. (Students who have had one year of high school mechanical drawing should proceed to General Engineering 2.) HISTORY 12 Political and Social History of the United States II—3 Units WINDERTORY 15 Prerequisite: Student must have access to a piano for practicing. (First Semester) 7121 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Catalyne M 100 Proceed to General Engineering 2.) WINDERTORY 12 Political and Social History of the United States II—3 Units WINDERTORY II—10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Catalyne M 100 Proceed to General Engineering 2.)	7167 8-10 SOCIOLOG Work I Prerequisite: 1 Employed at 17168 8-10 7169 10:30
	of the Quiz-Lab Sections immediately following the lecture. 7027 8-10 Daily Lecture—Toon	6:30-10:30 TTh 7094 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Pritchard CC 204 7095 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Lubow CC 201 7096 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Lubow CC 201 7096 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Heyman CC 200 7096 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Heyman CC 200 7097 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Heyman CC 200 7098 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Heyman CC 201 7099 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Heyman CC 201 7099 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Heyman CC 201 7099 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Heyman CC 201 7090 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Heyman CC 200 7090 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Heyman CC 200 8046 6-8 MTWTh—Kinstad CC 210 8047 6-8 MTWTh—Hendricks CC 210 8048 8:30-10:30 MTWTh—Kinstad CC 210 8049 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Heyman CC 201 8049 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Heyman CC 201 8040 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Heym	8081 5-6 7 8082 8-9 7 Registration a
•	Students enrolled in Chemistry 2 Lecture must enroll in one of the Quiz-Lab Sections immediately following the lecture. 7030 8-10 Daily Lecture—Chookolingo	7053 10:30-12:30 F—Lomen CC 202 8023 5-6 TTh—Staff CC 206 8024 8-9 TTh—Staff CC 206 Registration at first class meeting with permission of instructor. ITALIAN 1 Elementary Italian I—5 Units Prerequisite: None. ITALIAN 1 Elementary Italian I—5 Units Prerequisite: None.	Prerequisite: 17170 8-10 SPANISH 2 Prerequisite: 3 high school St 7171 8-10 SPANISH 3
y	Prerequisite: None. Students enrolled in Chemistry 3 Lecture must also enroll in one of the Quiz-Lab Sections immediately following the lecture. 7033 8-10 Daily Lecture—Gordon	ENGLISH 1 Reading and Composition I—3 units Prerequisites: Satisfactory score on placement test or completion of English 28 with grade of C or better. Passing of written essay given by course instructor. 7055 8-10 MTWTh—Clayton H 102 7055 8-10 MTWTh—Beebe H 113 7056 8-10 TWThF—King H 111 7057 8-10 & 11-12 Daily—Abondolo FL 112 7126 7-4 W Lab. B—Rogers Hosp. 726 7-5 W Lab. B—Rogers Hosp. 726 7-5 W Lab. B—Rogers Hosp. 727 7-1 MTW Laboratory Hosp. 728 7-1 W Lab. B—Rogers Hosp. 729 8-10 & 11-12 Daily—Abondolo FL 112 720 7-1 W Lab. B—Rogers Hosp. 720 7-1 W Lab. B—Rogers Hosp. 720 7-2 W Lab. B—Rogers H	Prerequisite: 6 of high school 7172 8-10 SPANISH 4 Prerequisite: 6 of high school 7173 8-9 8
Hr.	Prerequisite: None. 7035 8-10 MTWTh—Harris	7057 8-10 TWThF—Shields H 104 7058 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—West H 101 7059 10:30-12:30 TWThF—Zounes H 103 7060 10:30-12:30 TWThF—Herrick H 100 7061 10:30-12:30 TWThF—Clayton H 102 8025 6-8 MTWTh—Nimitz CC 208 7067 TWThF—Nimitz CC 208 7068 TOTALISM 1 7069 TOTALISM 1 7069 TOTALISM 1 7060 TOTALISM 1 7060 TWThF—Herrick H 100 7060 TOTALISM 1 7060 T	SPEECH 1 Prerequisite: 1 7174 8-10 7175 8-10
	7036 8-10 Daily Lecture—Knaack E 102 10:30-12:30 MF Quiz—Knaack C 100 10:30-12:30 TWTh Lab—Knaack C 104 CHILD DEVELOPMENT CHILD DEVELOPMENT 1	8027 8:30-10:30 MTWTh—Porges	7176 8-10 7177 10:30 7178 10:30 7179 10:30 8083 6-8 1 8084 6-8 1 8085 8:30-
*	Child Growth and Development—3 Units (Formerly Home Economics 60.) Prerequisite; None. Recommended: Psychology 1 or concurrent enrollment. 7037 8-10 TWThF—Champion	7064 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—King	8086 8:30- 8087 8:30- STATISTIC Prerequisite:
	(Formerly Home Economics 61). Prerequisite: None. 7038 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Champion	PHOTOGRAPHY 1 Elementary Photography—3 Units Prerequisite: English 1 and 2. 7067 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Shields H 104 Elementary Photography—3 Units Prerequisite: Journalism 1 and instructor's permission. 7102 8-10 Daily plus 2 hours to be arranged—Irwin Photo Lab, B 26 ENGLISH 5 English Literature I—3 units Presequisite: English 1 and 2. 7102 8-10 Daily plus 2 hours to be arranged—Irwin Photo Lab, B 26 8062 8:30-10:30 MTWTh—McCarthy CC 207 PHILOSOPHY 7 Inductive Logic—3 Units Recommended: Philosophy 1. 7134 8-10 TWThF—Burman CC 208 8063 6-8 MTWTh—Ravitch CC 203	matics 31. Recommended concurrent en 7180 8-10
•	Department and/or Coordinator of Cooperative Education: overall Grade Point Average of 2.0 (C); Grade Point Average of 2.5 in Child Development Courses: and employed 20 hours per week in Nursery School (health exam and x-ray required). 7039 8-10 M—Lomen CC 202 7040 10:30-12:30 F—Lomen CC 202 8011 5-6 TTh—Staff CC 206	ENGLISH 6 English Literature II—3 units Prerequisite: English 1 and 2. Recommended: English 5. 7068 8-10 MTWTh—Herrick H 100 ENGLISH 21 English Fundamentals—3 units Prerequisite: None. 7103 8-10 TWThF—Pangonis B 72 Prerequisite: None. 7104 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Pangonis B 72 Prerequisite: None. 7104 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Pangonis B 72 PHYSICAL SCIENCE Philosophies of the Orient—3 Units Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Philosophy 1 or 2. Prerequisite: None. 7103 8-10 TWThF—Pangonis B 72 Physical Science 8	THEATER Introduce Prerequisite: Introduce Prerequisite: Introduce Prerequisite: Interest Present Prese
	8012 8-0 TTh—Staff CC 206 Registration at first class meeting with permission of instructor. COMPUTER SCIENCE COMPUTER/INFORMATION SCIENCE 3 Business Computer Programming—3 Units (Formerly Business Data Processing 2)	7069 8-10 MTWTh—Wojcik H 105 8032 6-8 MTWTh—Boston CC 202 ENGLISH 28 Modern Thought and Expression—3 Units Prerequisite: Completion of English 21 with grade of C or better: one sufficiently high score on a placement examination. 7070 8-10 MTWTh—Fujii H 115	THEATER History Prerequisite: 1 Open to all str Required of al 7183 10:30 THEATER
	(Formerly Business Data Processing 2.) Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in Computer Science 5 and Computer Science 36. 7041 8-10 & 10:30-11:30 Daily—Munns	recommended. Mathematics 36 and 07 to, of concurrent emotions and 07 to, o	Voice I Prerequisite: 1 7184 8-10 THEATER Panton Prerequisite: 1 8089 7:30-
	7042 8-10 & 10:30-11:30 Daily—Munns	Recitation and Lab Section immediately following the lecture. 7107 8-10 & 11-12 Daily—Colbert	THEATER Beginn Required of all Prerequisite: 7 Education 5 Theater Arts 2 8090 8:30-
*	Work Experience I, II—1-2 Units 1-2 Units Prerequisite: Consent of instructor. 7044 8-10 M—Lomen CC 202 7045 10:30-12:30 F—Lomen CC 202 8013 5-6 TTh—Staff CC 206 8014 8-9 TTh—Staff CC 206	Prerequisite: Two years of high school algebra, first year with grade of B or better, and one year of high school plane geometry with grade of C or better, and one semester of trigonometry with grade of B or better: or one semester with C or better and analytic geometry (high school math analysis) with C or better: or Mathematics 3 and 20 with grades of B or better: or Mathematics 3 and 4 with grades of C or better. POLICE SCIENCE 2 Criminal Law—3 Units grade of B or better; or better: or better: or better: or one semester with C or better: or mathematics 3 and 20 with grades of B or better: or Mathematics 3 and 4 with grades of C or better. POLICE SCIENCE 2 Criminal Law—3 Units grades of B or better: or better: or better: or better: or better: or better: or mathematics 3 and 20 with grades of C or better.	TOC T/ME 3 N 3 Units Prerequisite: T

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POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Ticket No. Time & Day—Instructor	Room
POLITICAL SCIENCE 1	
The Government of the United States—	-3 Units
7140 8-10 TWThF—Jones	
7141 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Jones	
7142 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Thacker	
8067 6-8 MTWTh—Weyman	
8068 8:30-10:30 MTWTh—Weyman	
PSYCHOLÓGY	
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PSYCHOLOGY 1 General Psychology I— Prerequisite: None.	-3 units
7143 8-10 TWThF_Blakeslee	BSc 100

PSYCHOLOGY 1 General Psychology I—3 units					
Prerequisite: None.					
7143 8-10 TWThF—Blakeslee					
7144 8-10 MTWTh—Pagliaro					
7145 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Blakeslee BSc 106					
7146 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Mazo					
7147 10:30-12:30 TWThF—Pagliaro BSc 105					
8069 6-8 MTWTh—Raxten BSc 104					
8070 8:30-10:30 MTWTh—Raxten BSc 104					
8071 8:30-10:30 MTWTh—Levine BSc 106					
PSYCHOLOGY 1A					
(See Instructional Television Course Page)					
PSYCHOLOGY 2 General Psychology II—3 units Prerequisite: Psychology 1, with grade of C or better.					
6-8 MTWTh—Levine BSc 106					
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Sonality and Social Development—3 Units
te: Psychology 1.
0:30-12:30 MTWTh—Holloway BSc 108
-8 MTWTh—Singer BSc 105
-30-10:30 MTWTh—Singer BSc 105 LOGY 14 Abnormal Psychololgy—? Units e: Psychology 1. 10 TWThF—Mazo BSc 104 -10 TWThF—Mazo BSc 104

OLOGY 81 Field Work—2-2 Units

ite: Permission of instructor.
2:30-1:30 M—Cline BSc 104
2:30-1:30 T—Cline BSc 104
2:30-1:30 W—Cline BSc 104

OLOGY 82 Field Work II—2-2 Units

ite: Psychology 18 and approval of instructor.
2:30-1:30 M—Cline BSc 104
2:30-1:30 T—Cline BSc 104
2:30-1:30 W—Cline BSc 104
2:30-1:30 W—Cline BSc 104

REAL ESTATE

1	REAL ESTATE 1 Real Estate Principles—3 Units
S 1,	Prerequisite: None. 7156 10-12 TWThF—Bond
es	REAL ESTATE 7 Real Estate Finance—3 Units Prerequisite: Real Estate 1 or Real Estate 5.
5	8074 6-8 & 8:30-10:30 MW—Bond B 6
3	RECREATION

RECREATION			
	RECREATION 46 Field Work I—2 Units		
	Prerequisite: Recreation 9.		
	7157 8 TTh—Bush B 8		
	Note: Course is designed for 2-4 units of credit which is dependent on number of hours worked per week: 2 units. 8 hours week.		

ATION 47 Field Work II—2-4 Units
e: Field Work 1.

TTh—Bush

rse is designed for 2-4 units of credit which is denumber of hours worked per week: 2 units, 8 hours a its, 16 hours a week; 4 units, 20 hours a week.

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 1 Typewriting I—2 Units Prerequisite: None.
7159 8-10 & 10:30-11:30 Daily—EvansBJ 101
8075 6-8 & 8:30-10:30 MTWTh—Morrison BJ 103
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 2 Typewriting II—2 Units
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1 with a grade of C or better, or the equivalent. Student must have the ability to type 30 net words
a minute for 5 minutes as of entrance date with no more than
5 errors.
7160 8-10 & 10:30-11:30 Daily—Evans BJ 101
8076 6-8 & 8:30-10:30 MTWTh—Morrison BJ 103
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE 91, 92, 93, 94
Work Experience I, II, III, IV—1-2 Units
Prerequisite: Permission of instructor or Coordinator of Cooperative Education.
7161 8-10 M—Lomen
7162 10:30-12:30 F—Lomen CC 202
8077 5-6 TTh—Staff
8078 8-9 TTh—Staff CC 206
Registration at first class meeting with permission of instructor.

SOCIOLOGY

SOCIOLOGY 1 Introduction to Sociology—Prerequisite: None.	3 units
	BSc 108
	BSc 102
7165 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Mayers	
7166 10:30-12:30 TWThF—Yacayone	
8079 6-8 MTWTh—Gunning	
8080 8:30-10:30 MTWTh—Gunning	
SOCIOLOGY 2 American Social Problems—	-3 Units
Prerequisite: None. Recommended: Sociology 1.	
7167 8-10 MTWTh—Yacovone	BSc 103
SOCIOLOGY 91, 92, 93, 94	
Work Experience I, II, III, IV-1-2 Unit	
Prerequisite: Permission of Coordinator of Cooperative Employed at least 5 hours per week related to major.	Education.
7168 8-10 M—Lomen	. CC 202
7169 10:30-12:30 F—Lomen	
8081 5-6 TTh—Staff	CC 206
8082 8-9 TTh—Staff	
Registration at first class meeting with permission of	

SPANISH

Prerequisite: None.
7170 8-10 & 11-12 Daily—Bane FL 106
SPANISH 2 Elementary Spanish II—5 Units Prerequisite: Spanish 1 with grade of at least C, or two years of high school Spanish with an average of at least C. 7171 8-10 & 11-12 Daily—Rodriguez
SPANISH 3 Intermediate Spanish I—5 Units Prerequisite: Spanish 2 with a grade of at least C, or three years of high school Spanish with an average of at least C. 7172 8-10 & 11-12 Daily—Puig P 101
SPANISH 4 Intermediate Spanish II—5 Units Prerequisite: Spanish 3 with a grade of at least C, or four years of high school Spanish with an average of at least C. 7173 8-9 & 11-12 Daily—Puig P 101

SPEECH

SPEE	CH 1 Public Speaking I-3 units	
	uisite: None.	
7174	8-10 MTWTh—Kessler	В 66
7175	8-10 TWThF—Buchanan	Н 110
7176	8-10 TWThF—Torres	Н 114
7177	10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Buchanan	Н 110
7178	10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Torres	Н 114
7179	10:30-12:30 TWThF—Kessler	В 66
8083	6-8 MTWTh—Miller	Н 114
8084	6-8 MTWTh—Staff II	Н 110
8085	8:30-10:30 MTWTh—Miller	Н 114
8086	8:30-10:30 MTWTh—Staff II	Н 110
8087	8:30-10:30 MTWTh—Staff III	CC 204

STATISTICS
STATISTICS 1 Elementary Statistics I—3 Units Prerequisite: One recent year of high school algebra or Mathe-
matics 31. Recommended: Mathematics 37 or 38 and/or Mathematics 60, or
concurrent enrollment.
7180 8-10 TWThF—Holloway BSc 110

THEATER AND CINEMA ER AND CINEMA ARTS 2 oduction to the Theater—3 Units ie: None.

7181 8-10 TWThF—Riley	MP Studio
7182 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Riley	TA 104
8088 6:30-8:30 MTWTh—Parkin I	
THEATER AND CINEMA ARTS 5	
History of the World Theater—3 Units	
Prerequisite: None.	
7183 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Larson I	MP Studio
THEATER ARTS AND CINEMA 10	
Voice Development—3 Units	
Prerequisite: None.	
7184 8-10 TWThF—Larson	TA 104
THEATER ARTS AND CINEMA ARTS 42	
Pantomime—3 Units	
Prerequisite: None.	
8089 7:30-9:30 MTWTh—Chandley	TA 101
THEATER ARTS AND CINEMA ARTS 44	
Beginning Applied Acting—3 Units	
Required of all Theater Arts majors.	
	nrollment in
8090 8:30-10:30 MTWTh—Parkin	TA 104
	THEATER AND CINEMA ARTS 5 History of the World Theater—3 Units Prerequisite: None. Open to all students. Required of all Theater Arts majors. 7183 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Larson

ts 24 or 47. 30-10:30 MTWTh—Parkin TA 104 OOL & MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING

Numerical Control Machining Practices— 8013 5-6 TTh—Staff CC 206 7075 10:30-12:30 MTWTh—Anderson MS 113 grades of B or better: or Mathematics 3 and 4 with grades of C or better: or Mathematics 3 and 4 with grades of C or better: or Mathematics 3 and 23 with C or better: or Mathematics 3 and 23 with C or better: or Mathematics 3 and 23 with C or better: or Mathematics 3 and 23 with C or better: or Mathematics 3 and 23 with C or better: or Mathematics 3 and 23 with C or better: or Mathematics 3 and 23 with C or better: or Mathematics 3 and 23 with C or better: or Mathematics 3 and 23 with C or better: or Mathematics 3 and 23 with C or better: or Mathematics 3 and 23 with C or better: or Mathematics 3 and 23 with C or better: or Mathematics 3 and 23 with C or better: or Mathematics 3 and 24 with grades of C or better: or Mathema Staff Writer

The "Spring Fling String Thing" gets wound up today at 3 p.m. and all students are invited to participate in the grand "wind up." The exhibit. which has been at the Valley College Art Gallery for 10 days, is called "environmental art" by Fidel Danieli, an assistant professor of art.

Consisting of string, cord, rope, and other linear material, it was constructed by art students of L.A. Valley College.

Hanging from the walls and ceiling are a collage of electric cord, fishing nets, yarn, tape, and of course string of all colors. Designs faintly resembling the American flag, spider webs, a line of music, and even a happy face can be found amidst the garble of the "spring fling."

Ray Duncan of KNBC television news was on hand Tuesday with his crew to film a spot on the Wednesday night five o'clock news. In the coverage of the "spring fling," as in all of his special reports. Duncan will appear at the conclusion, this time as Raggedy Andy.

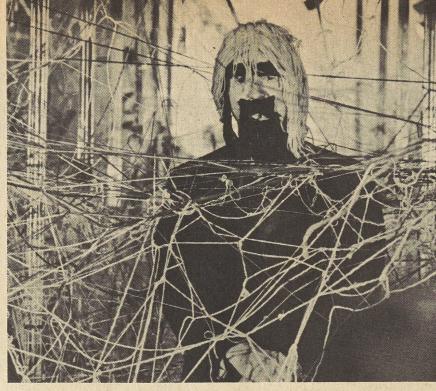
The exhibit, which took about one and a half weeks to construct, with a little help from students may possibly come down in under one and a half hours, maybe even minutes.

Secretaries Relate Job **Opportunities**

various job opportunities in the secretarial field today at 11 a.m. in C100. The talk, sponsored by the Occupational Exploration Series, will feature four Valley College alumnae.

Speaking on medical secretary work will be Beverly Agniel, who is presently employed at St. Joseph Hospital. Lourdes Salazar, a bilingual secretary for the Board of Education, will talk about the secretary in the field of education.

Marquita Celestine, who works for Litton Industries, will discuss the secretary in industry. Nancy Howard, a legal secretary, will speak on legal



NEVER THE 'TWINE' SHALL MEET as Ray Duncan, KNBC special assignment reporter, gets all wrapped up at the conclusion of the "Spring Fling String Thing." The event, which was held for ten days in the art gallery, "winds up" today at 3 p.m.

proved this year to be of minor sig-

nificance. One bicycle has been stolen

since the beginning of this year. Due

to the efforts of Valley's "crack" security force, the bike was found and

Gudzus can be seen surveying the

campus in the yellow security cart

with one of his cohorts. Let it be

known that when "Wally" is around,

would-be criminals should look out.

Valley Security Chief Recalls Funny Crimes

have a tendency to park in an unusual place and at the end of the day they forget where they left their

across a woman calling for "Bobby."

"I, of course, thought she was looking for her child," said Gudzus. "Only when I offered assistance did I learn that she was calling for her dog!"

According to Gudzus, car stereos are the "hottest" items on the market today. Bicycle thefts, which soared

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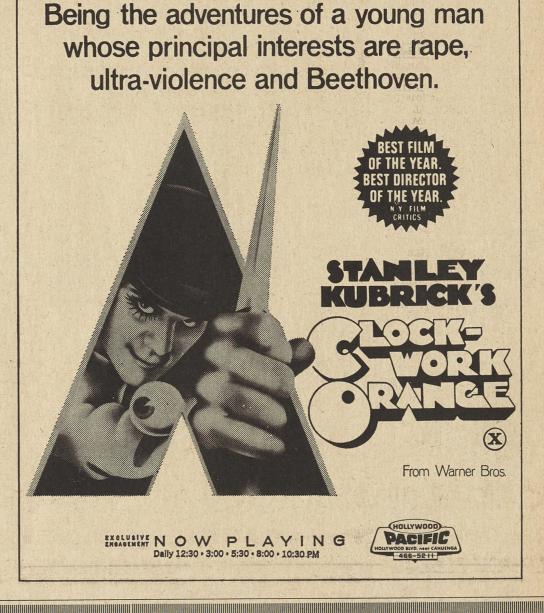
Gudzus was patroling the campus during Easter vacation when he came

Many car owners come to campus security to get assistance in getting into their vehicles when keys have been inadvertently locked inside: Gudzus remembered when one elderly gentleman came in requesting such help. The man calmly explained that he had locked his keys in his car. When security went out to assist, they found the motor of the car was running, a fact which the man had failed to mention when he appeared at security headquarters.



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Guiteras has an M.A. in physics. However, it is possible to work as a processer having a B.A. or possibly an A.A. degree, said Guiteras.

The computer is central to automated data processing, said Guiteras.

He differentiates business data processing from scientific data processing by the prerequisites necessary to pursue a career in each. A scientific programmer should have a mathematics or engineering background. A degree in mathematics or engineering is a must, said Guiteras.

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